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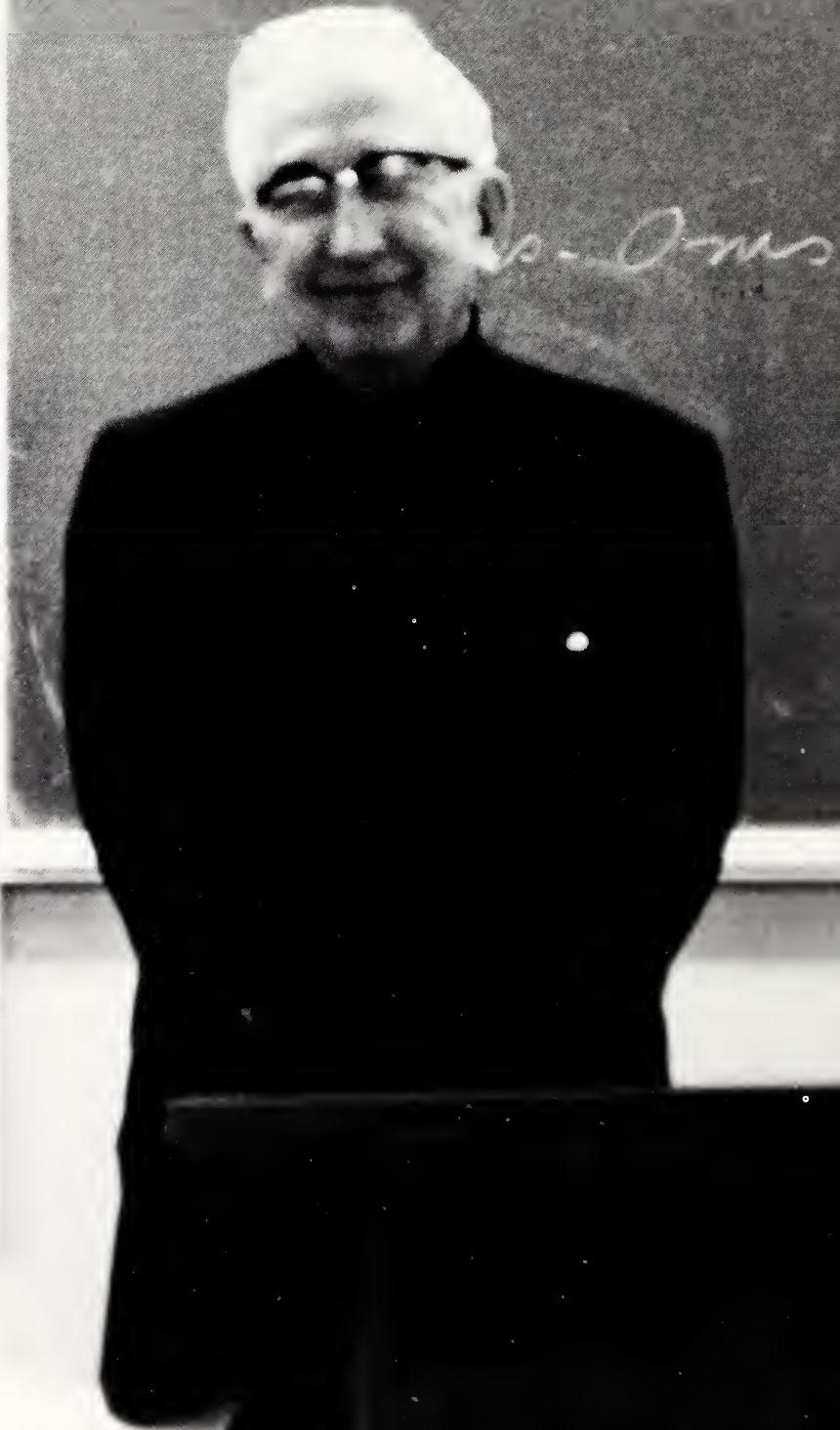


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Dedication

The 1990 graduating class of Rocky Mountain College is proud to dedicate its yearbook to Dr. Lawrence Small. Dr. Small has been at Rocky Mountain College since 1959. During his time at Rocky, he has served as both a professor and a president. But to his students he has been much more than a history instructor or an administrator; he is also a friend. Dr. Small goes out of his way to help his students succeed. He is one of the most knowledgeable professors we have, and he makes history come alive with his colorful anecdotes and his wonderful wit

Dr. Small will be retiring December 1990. He will be greatly missed by his students, both history majors and non-history majors alike. However, his influence and inspiration will carry on in the hearts and the minds of his many students throughout the years.

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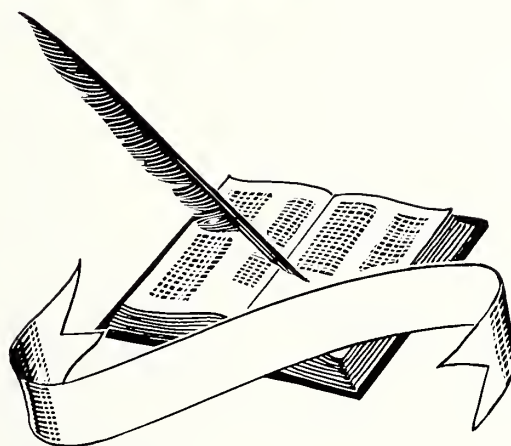
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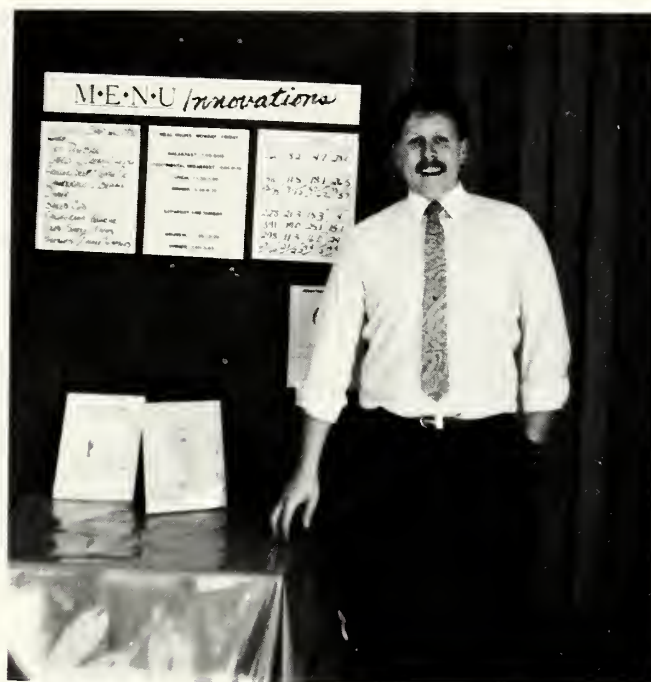


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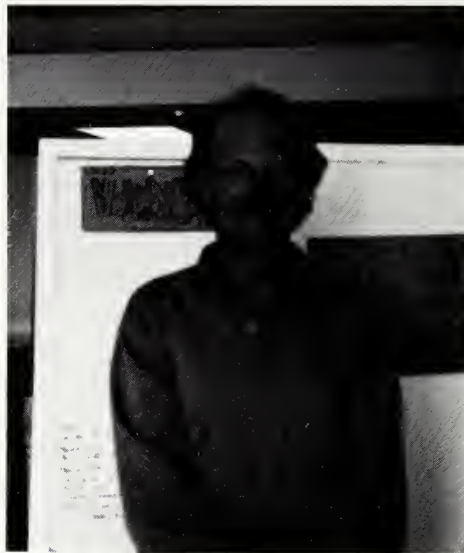


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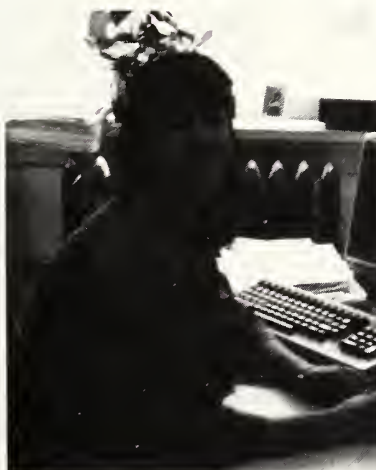
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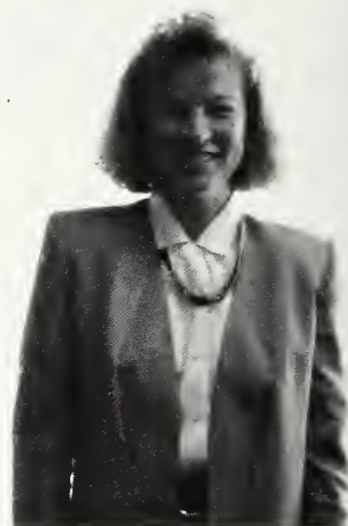
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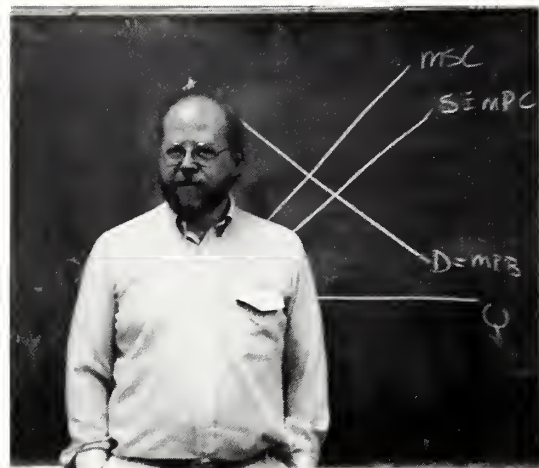
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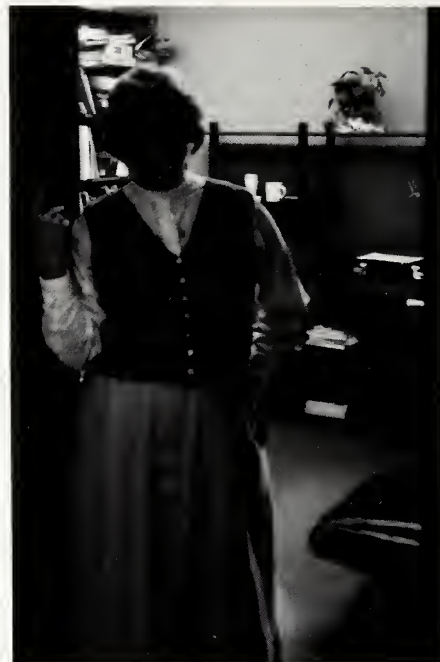
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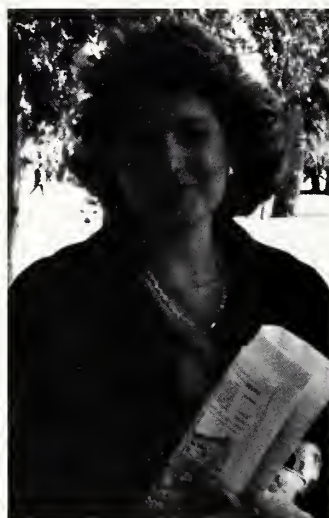
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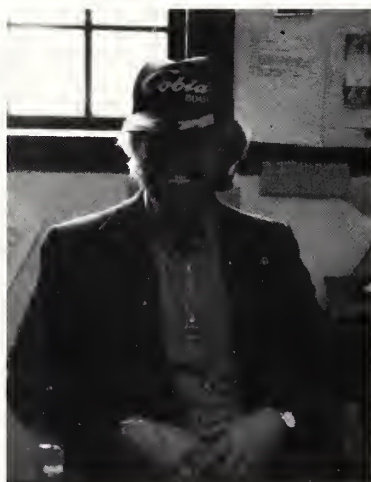


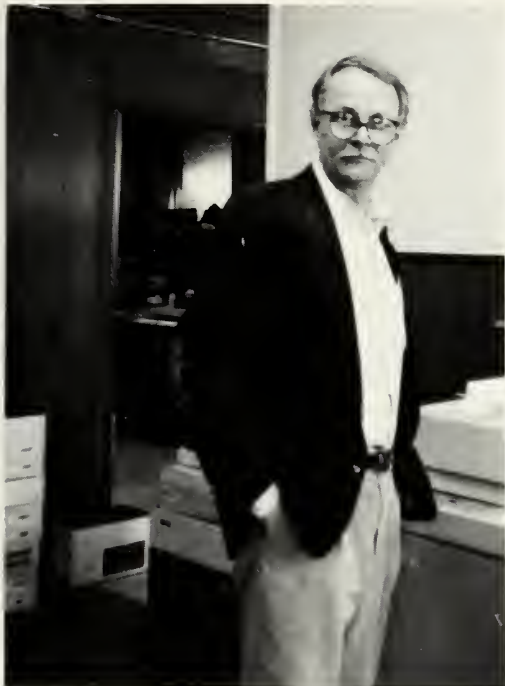
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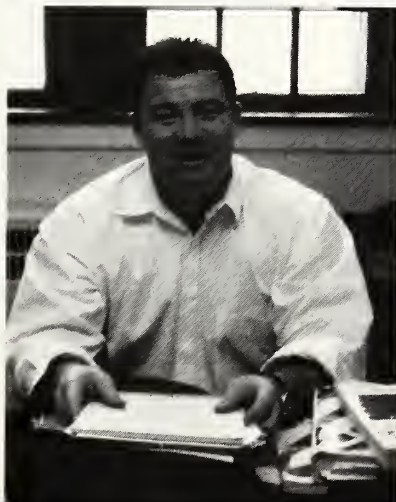
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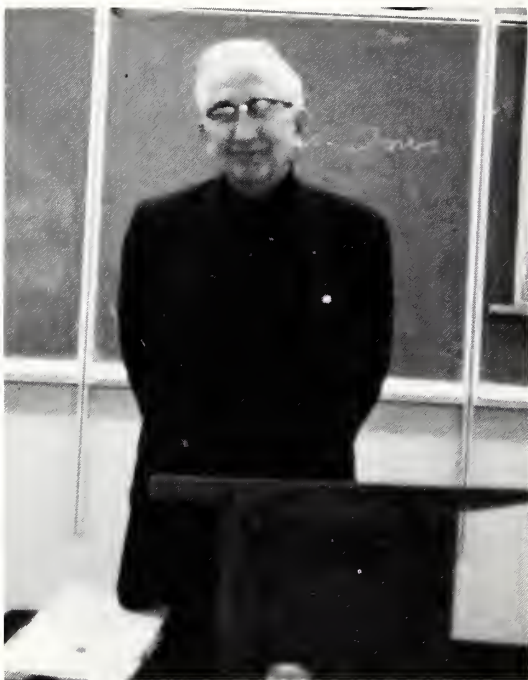
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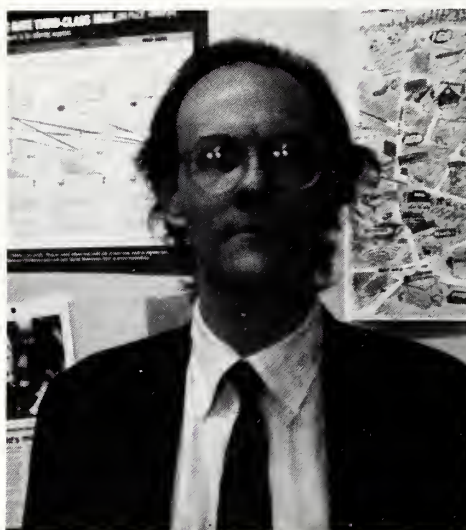
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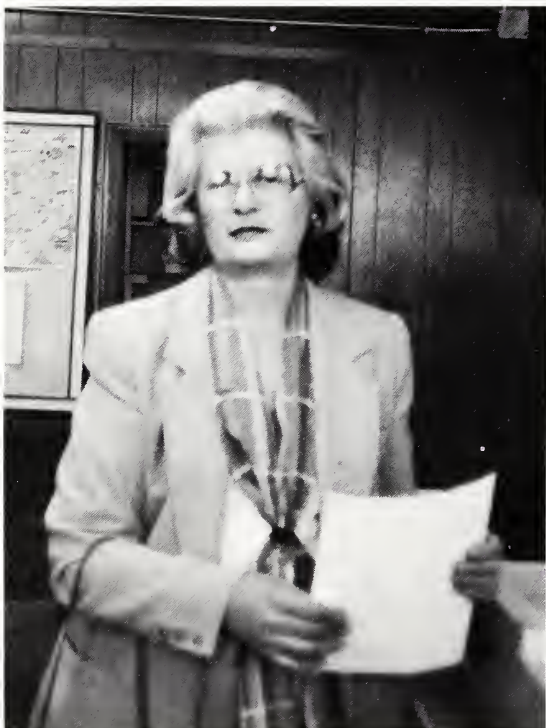
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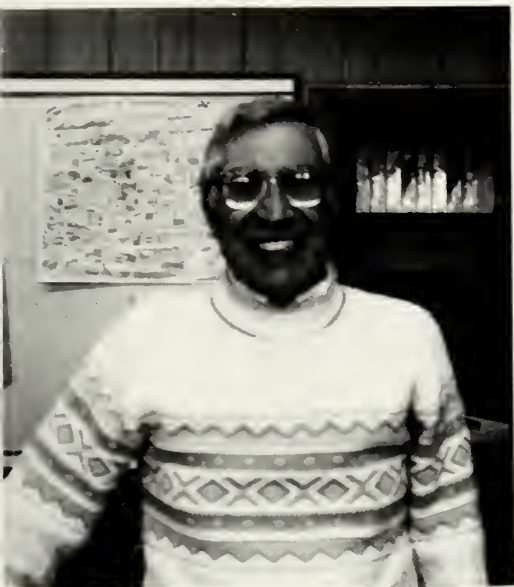
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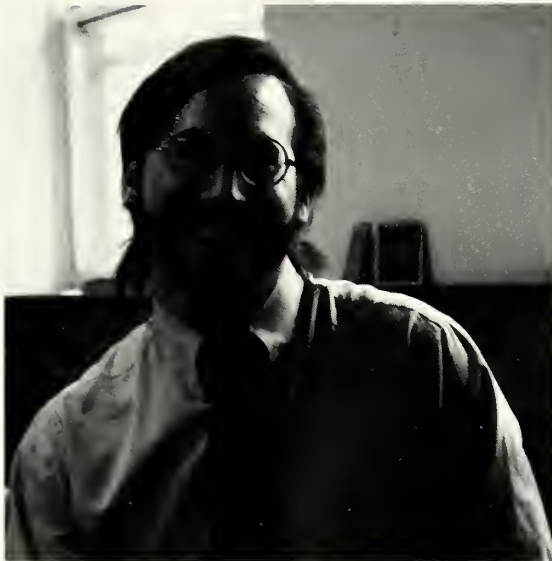
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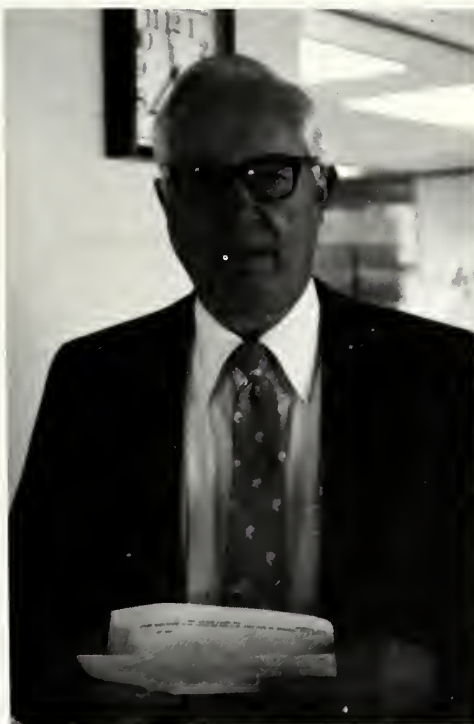
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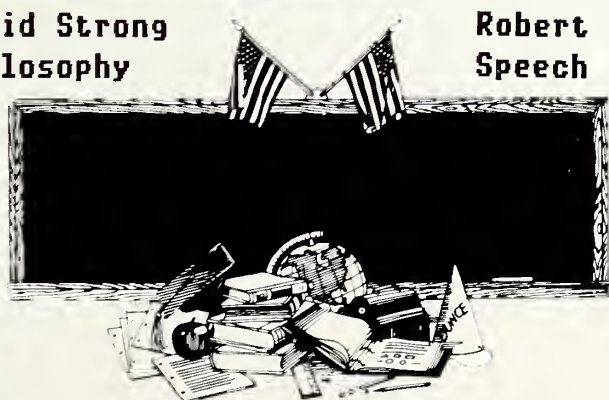
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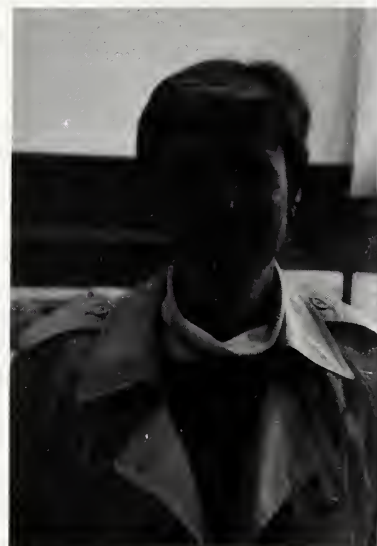
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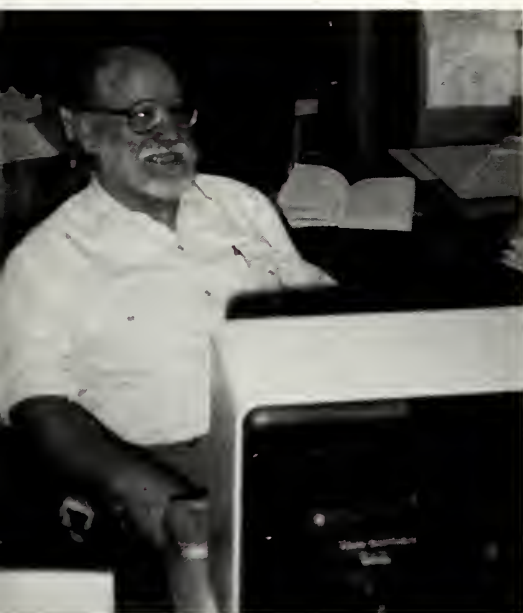
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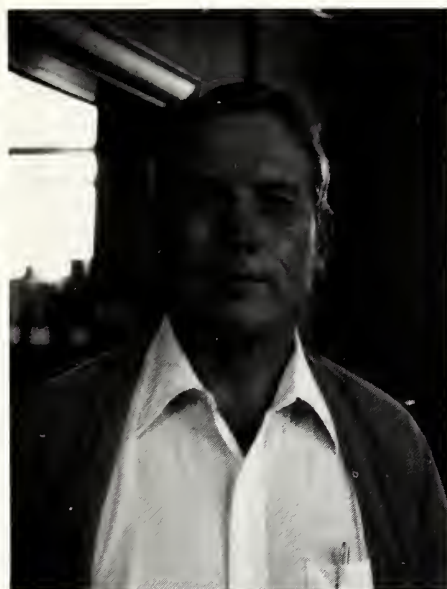
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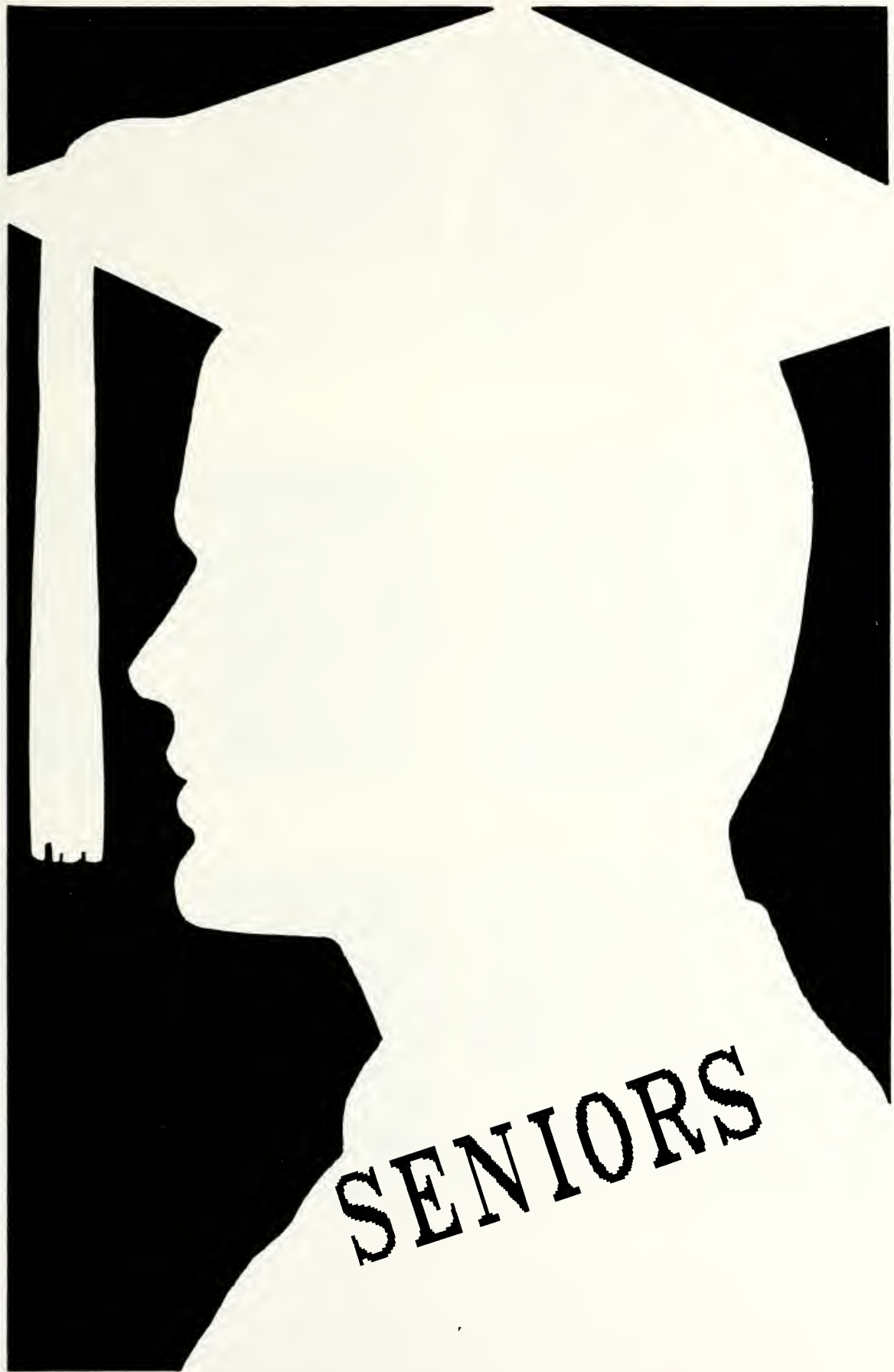
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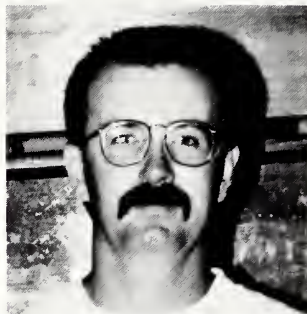




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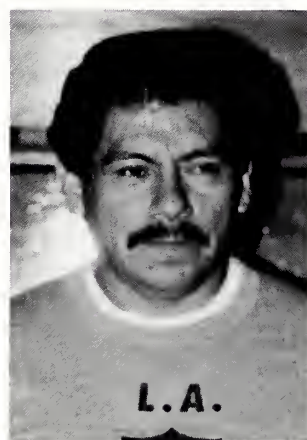
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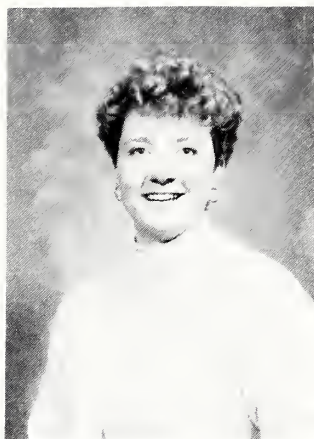
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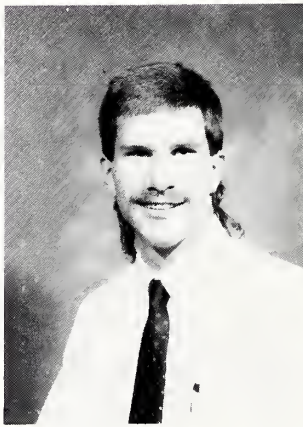
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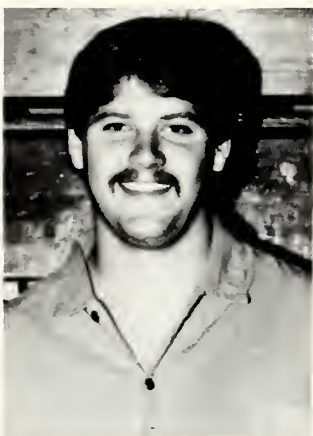
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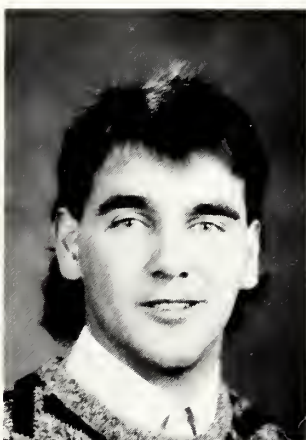
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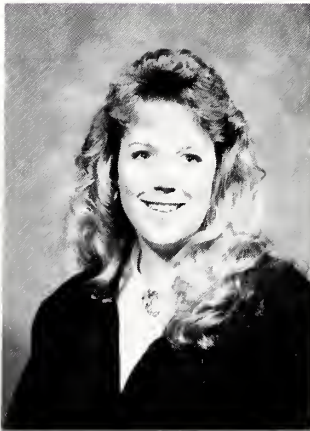
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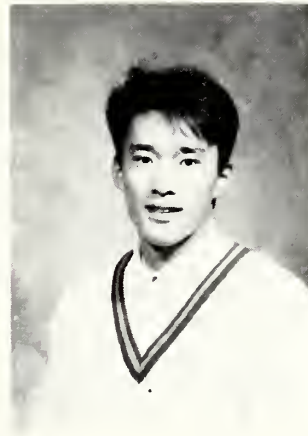
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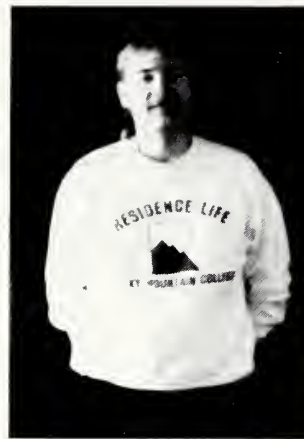
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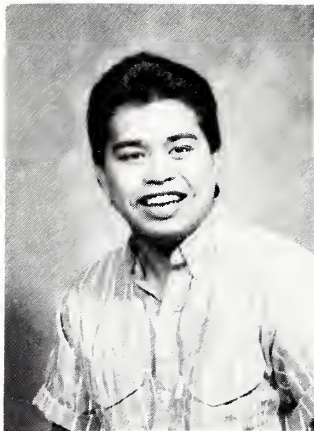
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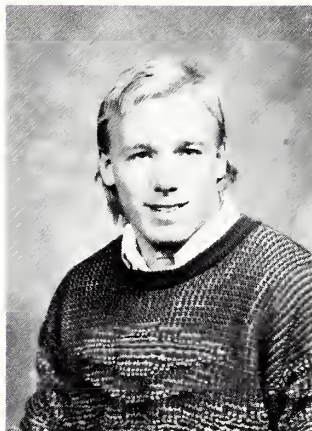
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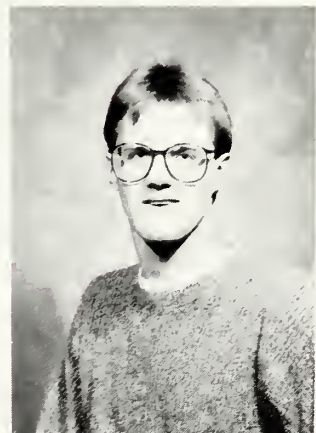
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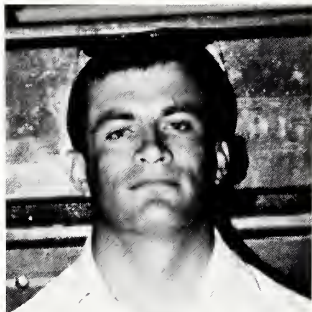
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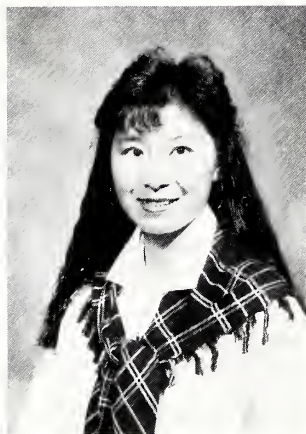
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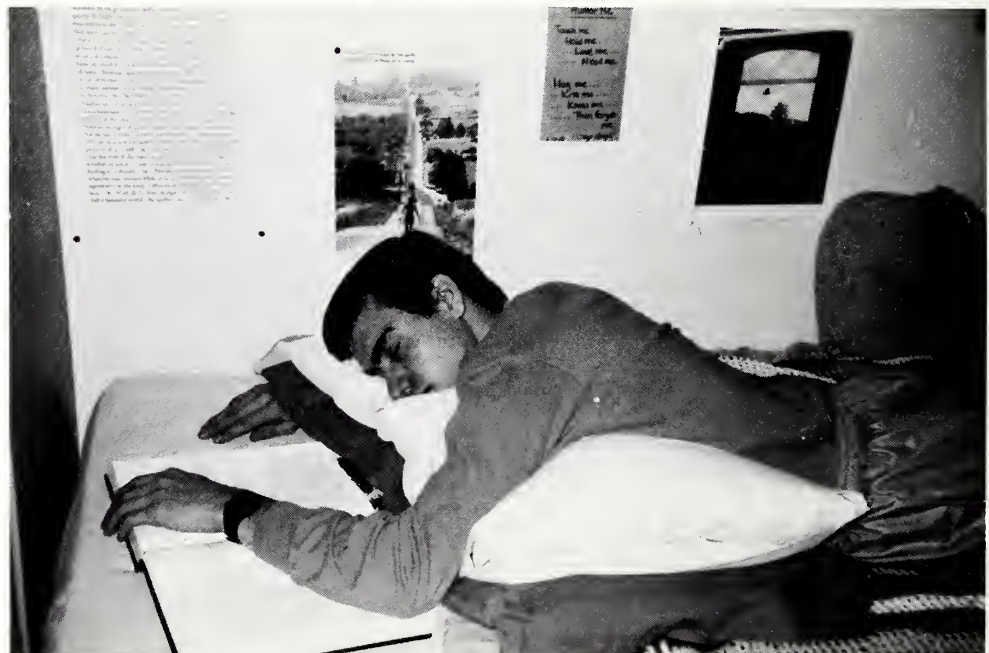
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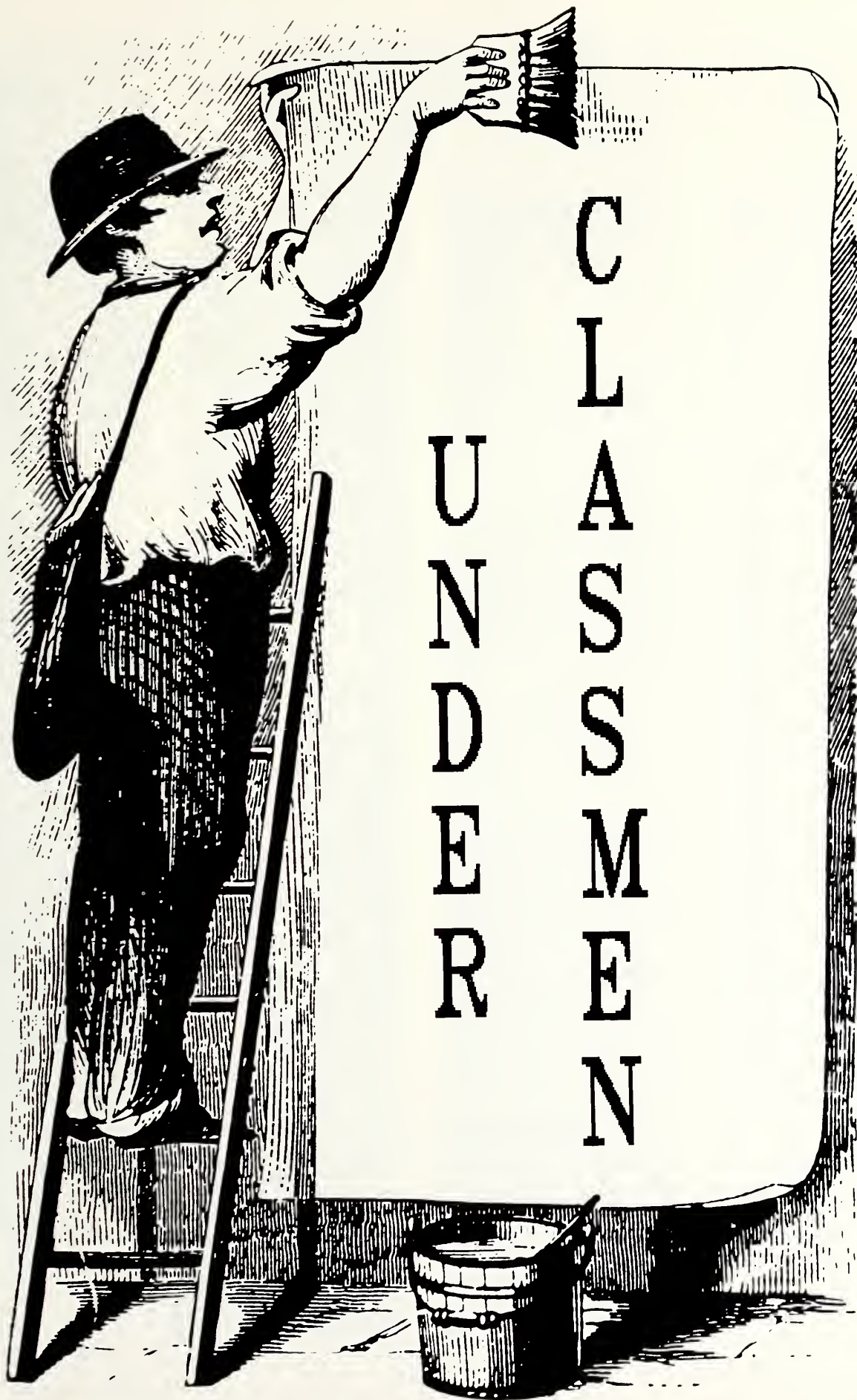


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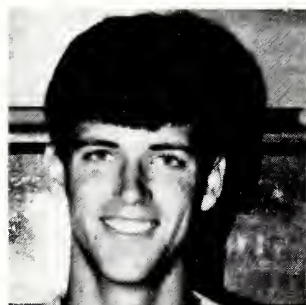


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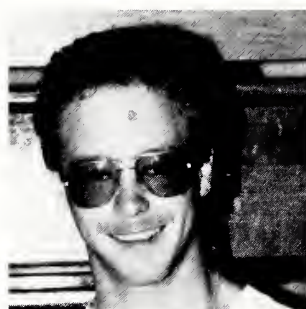
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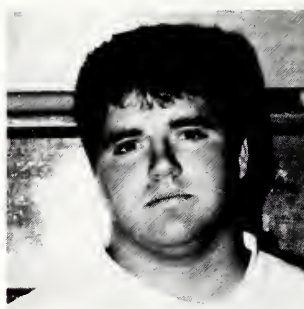
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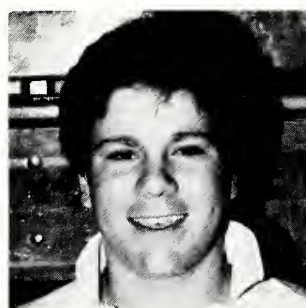
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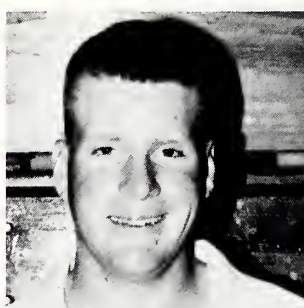
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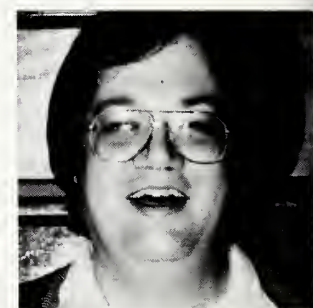
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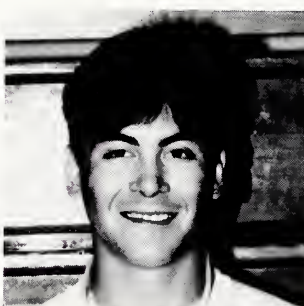


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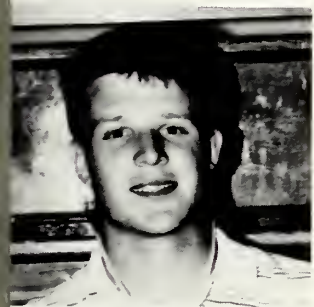
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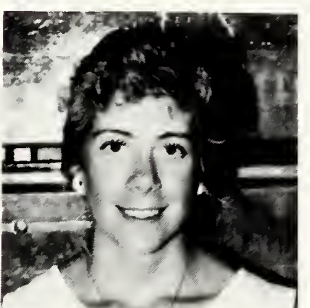
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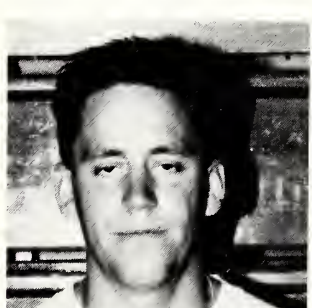
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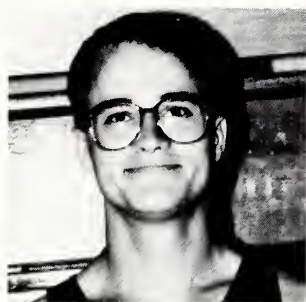
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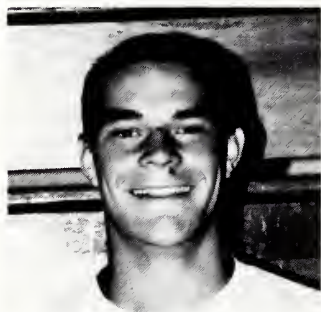
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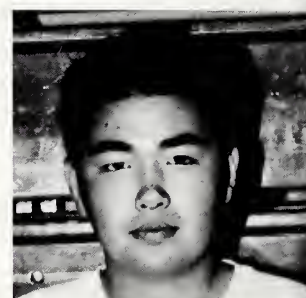
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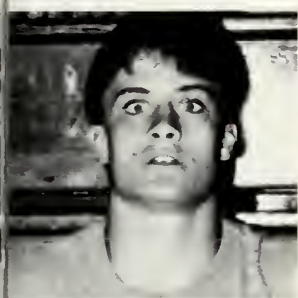
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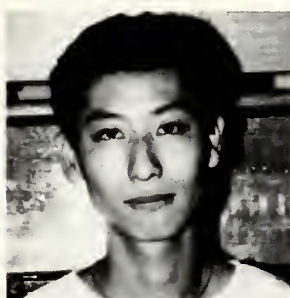
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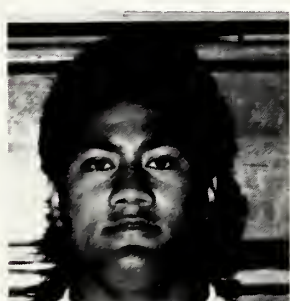
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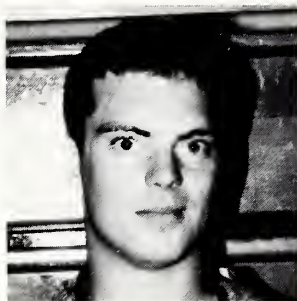
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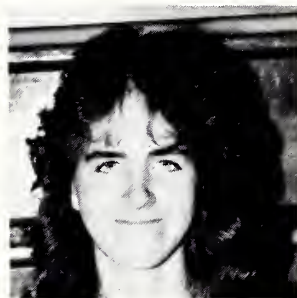
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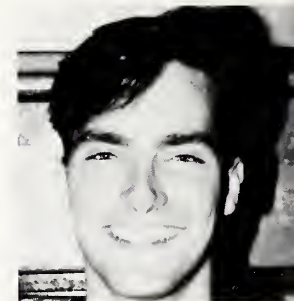
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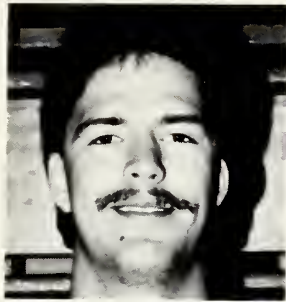
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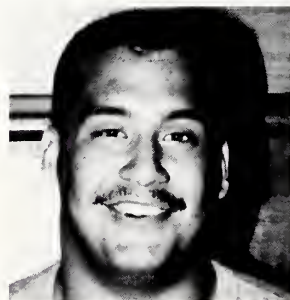


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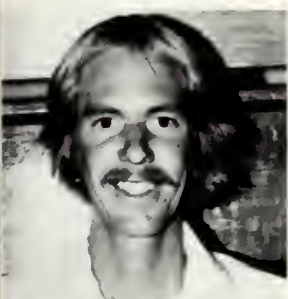
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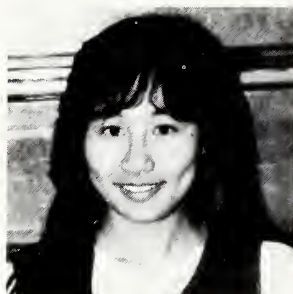
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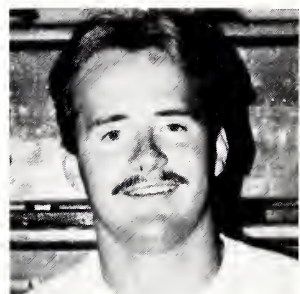
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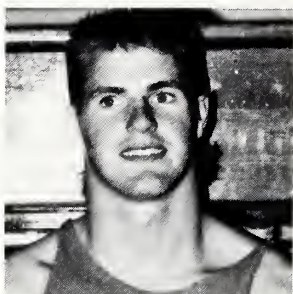
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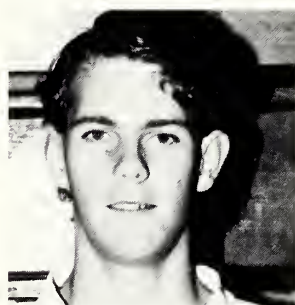
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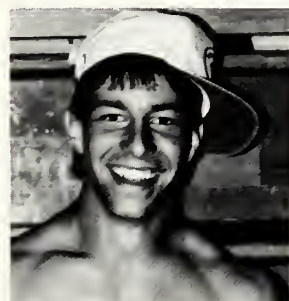
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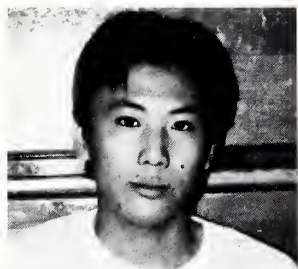
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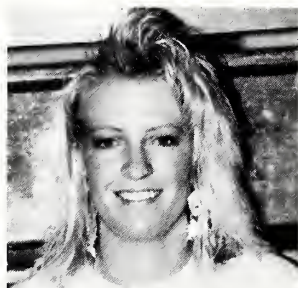
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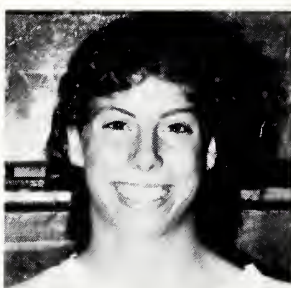
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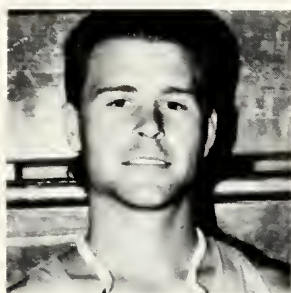
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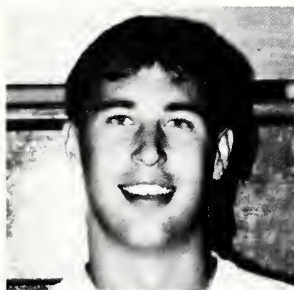


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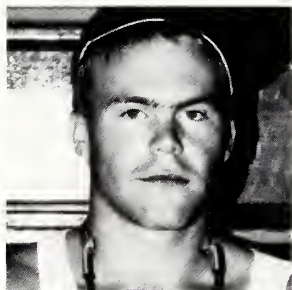


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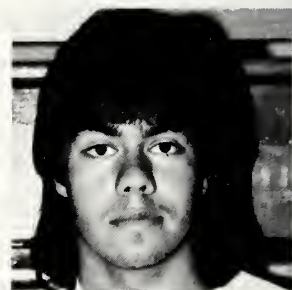
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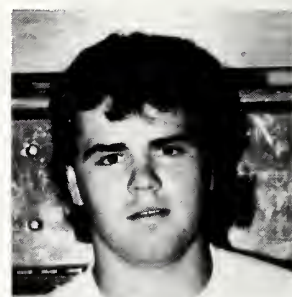
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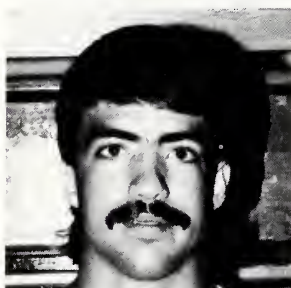
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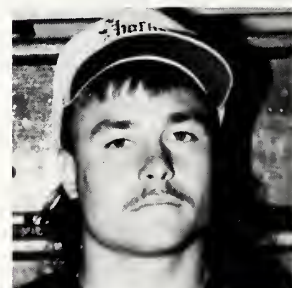
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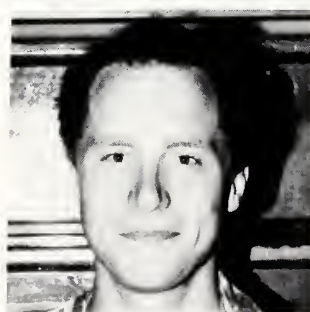


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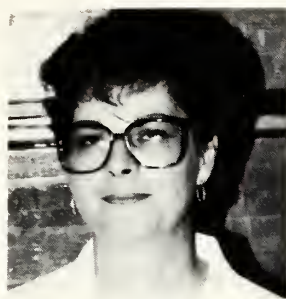
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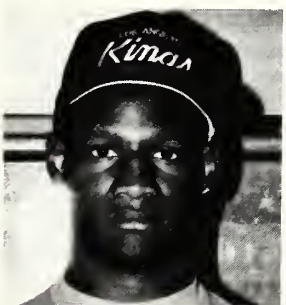
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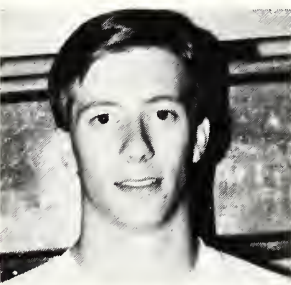
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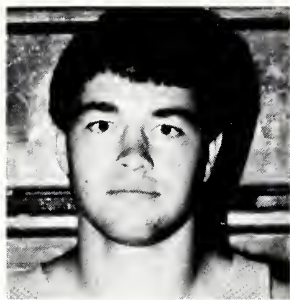
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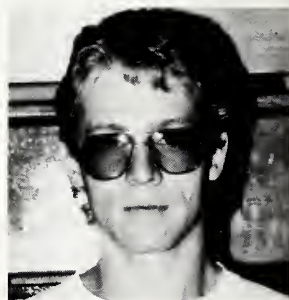
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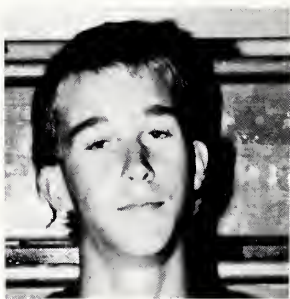
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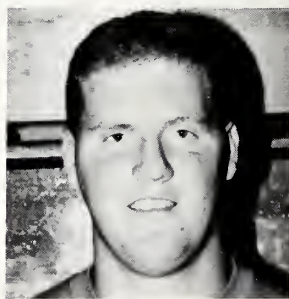
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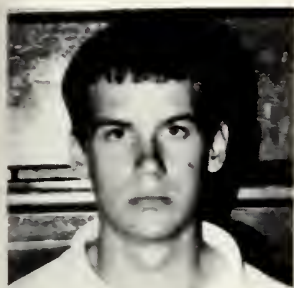
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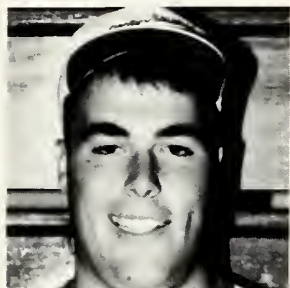
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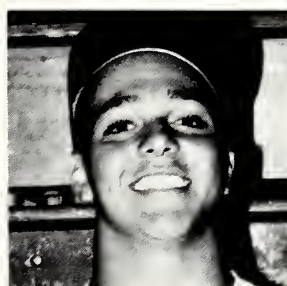
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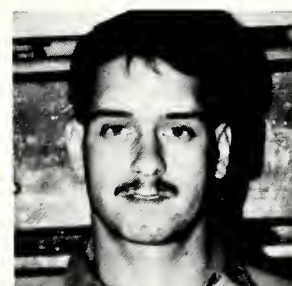
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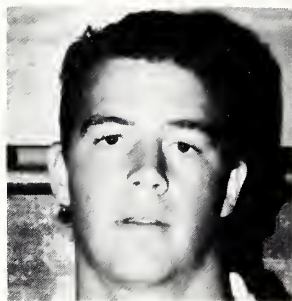
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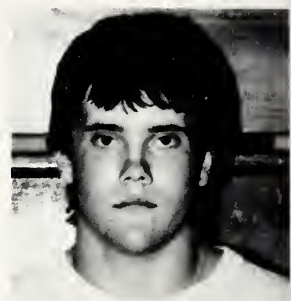
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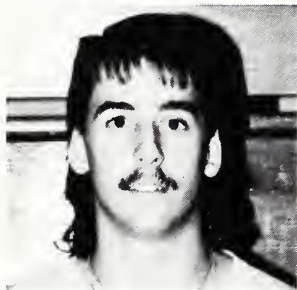
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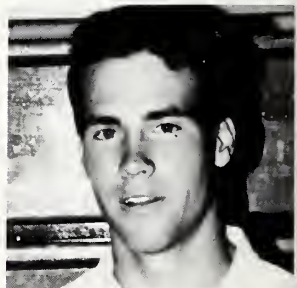
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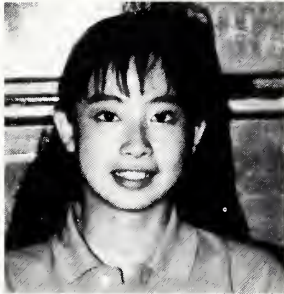
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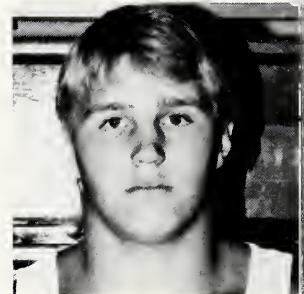
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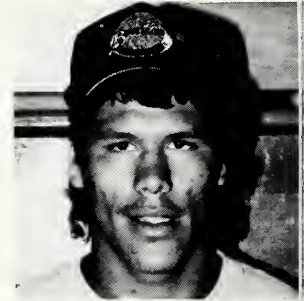
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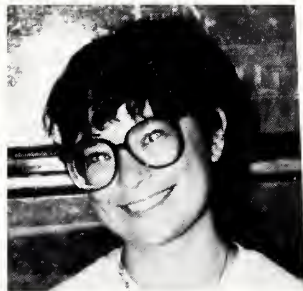
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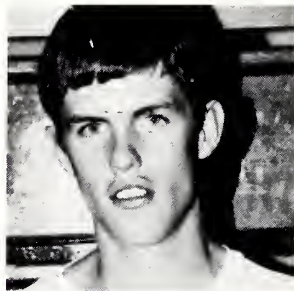
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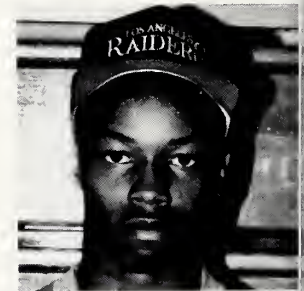
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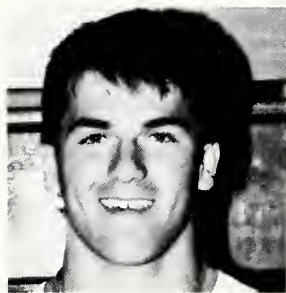
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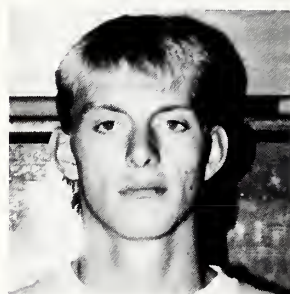
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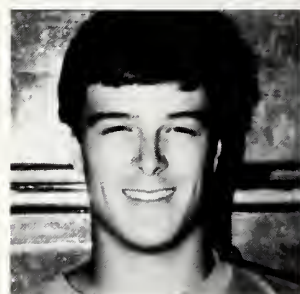
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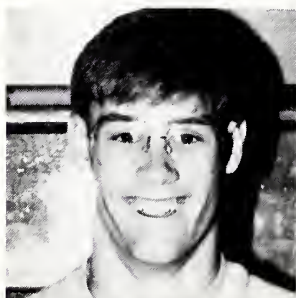
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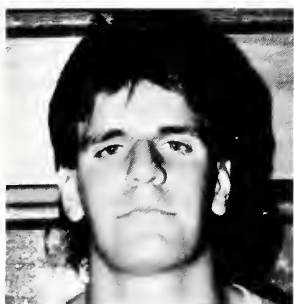
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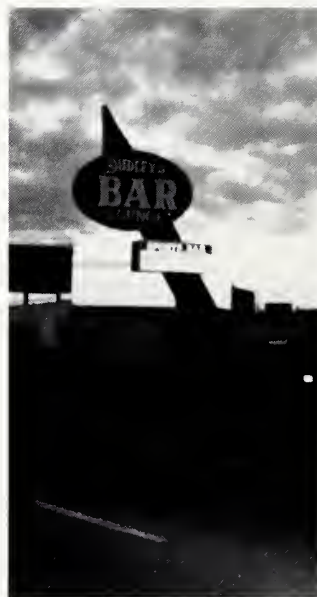
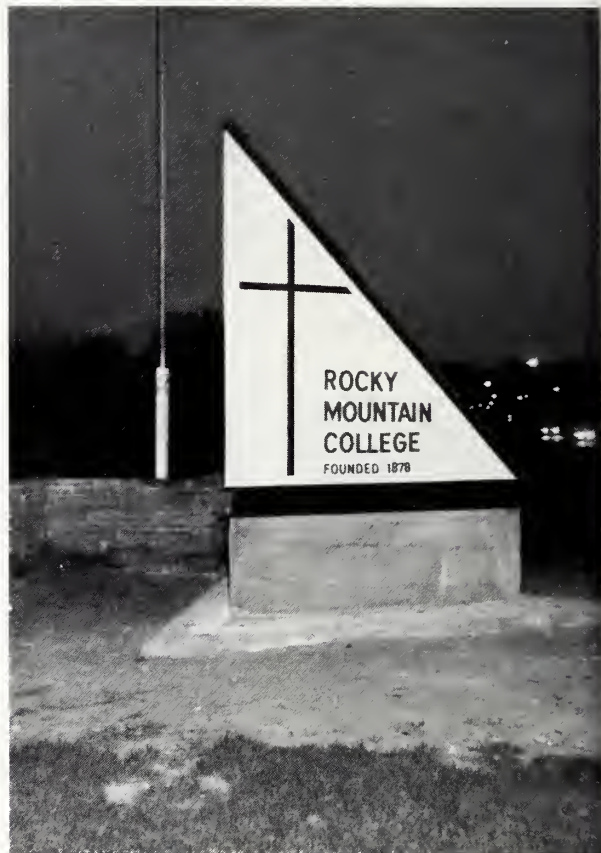


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Athletics



Football



Jeff Reinebold led the Battlin' Bears to a 5-5 season this year. He brought a new spirit to athletics here at Rocky. This change brought about a new attitude to the team and Rocky is confident of their future success.



**Rocky Mountain College Football 1989 Frontier Conference Runner-Up
Season Record 5-5**

Front Row: Mitch Merslake, Chuck Taylor, Scott Sato, Jason Hirsch, Chad Crocker, Richard Allen, Ken Shearer, Isidore Punt. 2nd Row: Brock Ping, Dave Marikow, Ted Gerula, R.C. Carter, Monte Reynolds, Kelly Cunningham, Mike Wiele, Scott Abbott, Randy Peak, Tim Moore. 3rd Row: John Williams, Jason Heimer, Mike Serrage, Erik Enneboe, Greg Polard, Lon Smith, William Ingram, Ryan Taylor, Russell Messecar, Tom Moulting, Geoff Shook. 4th Row: Mike Ludwig, Monte Stokes, Chris Miller, Mark Thorne, Bob Olson, David Porter, Robert Fisher, Dave Castellana, Mike Liento, Darren Turti, Gary Pearson. 5th Row: Duane Hone, Jason Wiers, Bryan Selmietz, Les Meyer, Shawn Crocker, Scott Satake, Al Sain, Matt Metcalf, Ryan Ueland, Curt Wyle. 6th Row: Damon Lander, Chris Berkund, Eric Selmietz, Steve Cardosa, Doug Van Zee, Dennis Ruesang, Clay Moore, Barry Murray, Scott Jamieson, Anthony Arredondo, Aaron Johnson, Louis Albertson. 7th Row: Mykel Stockton, Gavin Shewer, Alan Fields, Troy Gave, Tom Harsh, Terry Brodinski, John Grey, Todd Reed, Mike Birch, Mark Lewis, Dan Landon, Jim Almond, Filmer. 8th Row: Dirk Colby, Chris Billingaley, Joel Zinne, Kirk Ueland, Stewart Coleman, Navori Reeves, Shinsuke Takamori, Lincoln Klemke, Sam Jones, Jim Dooley. 9th Row: Jim Loughrie, Mike McAudister, Rick Lirich, Garth Plamen, Eric Munson, Jay Wahn, Tom Hauka, Jeff Heinbold-Head Coach, Chad Soley, Jean Busta Trainer.

The Rocky volleyball program has been striving to improve despite hardships. Since the program started four years ago, they have been trying to build and establish a prominent team. Jodi Cady, a young player believes next year will be a promising one. " I feel we have been building momentum and will be a team to contend with next season."



VOLLEYBALL

Tracie Heath, Channa Davis, Jodi Cady, Trena Brousseau, Jessica Warren, Debbie Bonomo, Amy Fuller, Deldee Forson, Becky Bailey, Kelly Harton, Wade Wells (head coach) Denise Horner (not pictured)

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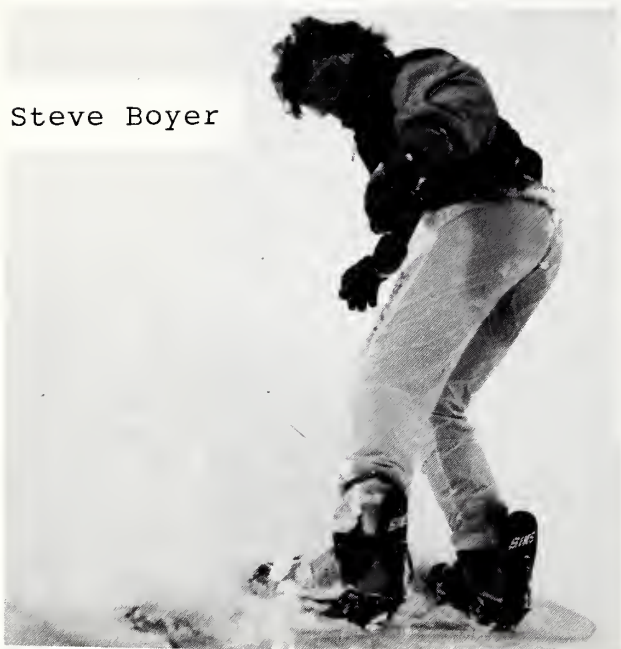
BASKETBALL

Even though the women's basketball team, led by Emily Bauer, got off to a not so-promising start, they proved they had the Rocky spirit and went all the way to Conference playoffs. Julie Huschka, a junior player, stated, "I think we did great considering we lost four out of our five starting players early in the season."



Channa Davis, Marietta Bahnmitter, Marlene Doty, Gina Sumsion, LynAnn Vogeale, Marcy Befus, Shomai Roos, Julie Williams, Julie Huschka, Jeannette Jansson, Cari Arnot, Emily Bauer (head coach)

Steve Boyer



The Rocky Bear



Scott Salo



Mike Leiato
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 Mike Ludwig



A worried moment for Gail



Mar on the rebound



Aaron Ruddick, Kimo Cole,
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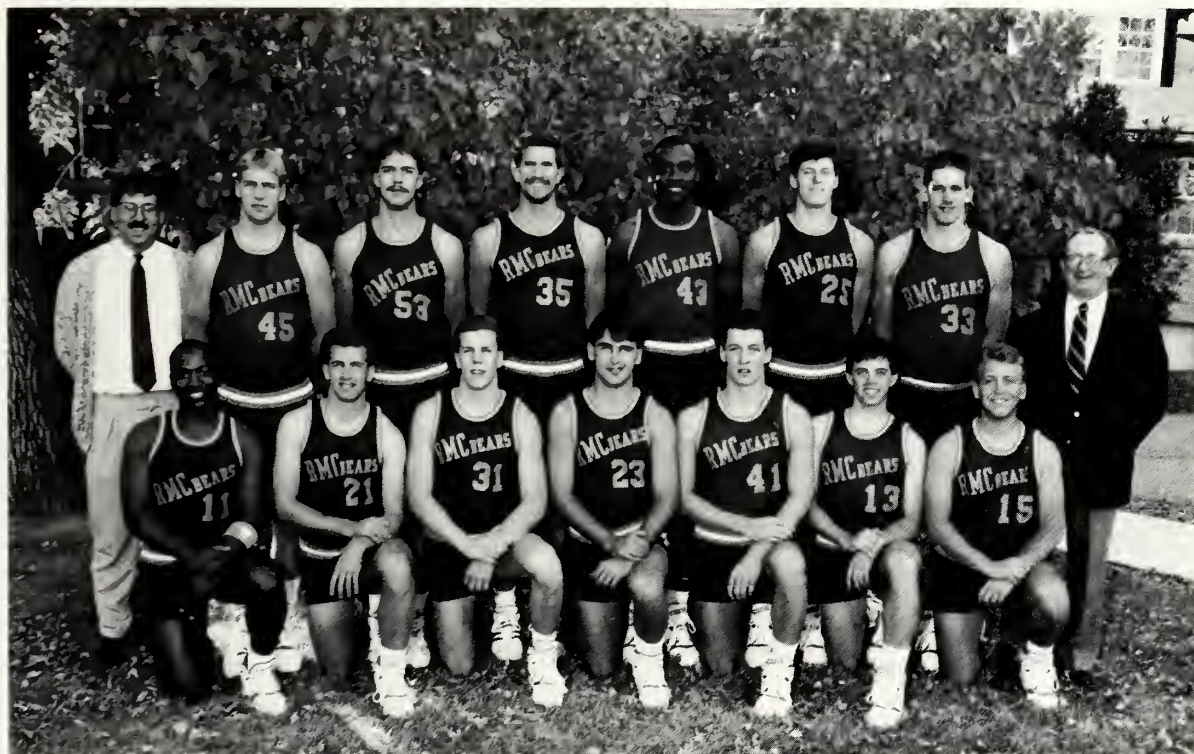
The 1989-90 RMC Ski Team were the conference champs for the second year in a row in both Men and Women's Divisions. They raced in places like Snow Basin, UT; Grand Targhee, ID; and Mt. Bachelor, OR. They were the over-all winners in every race this year! Congratulations!



SKIING

MENS B-BALL

With new coach Jeff Malby, the Bears took off to a great season. They ended the year with the Frontier Conference. Despite losing six outstanding seniors, the team is looking toward another winning season!



Jeff Malby (head coach), Ed Wilson, Shawn Walters, Tom Hayden, Jerry Langley, Jim Fraley, Steve Cobbs, Bill Ryan (coach), George Walker, Mike Walker, John Cavanaugh, Henry Klobucar, John Richardson, Tim Walker, Rod Kastelitz



In for 2



Tom and Hank looking on

**The 1989-1990
Yearbook Staff
appologizes to
the track team
for leaving them
out of this years
yearbook.**



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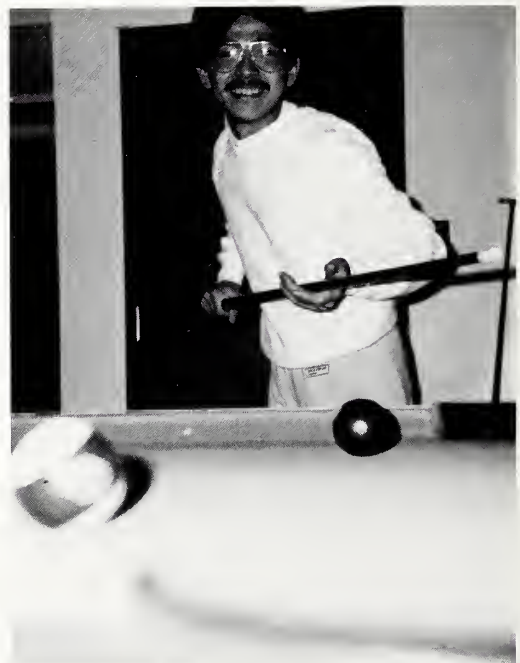
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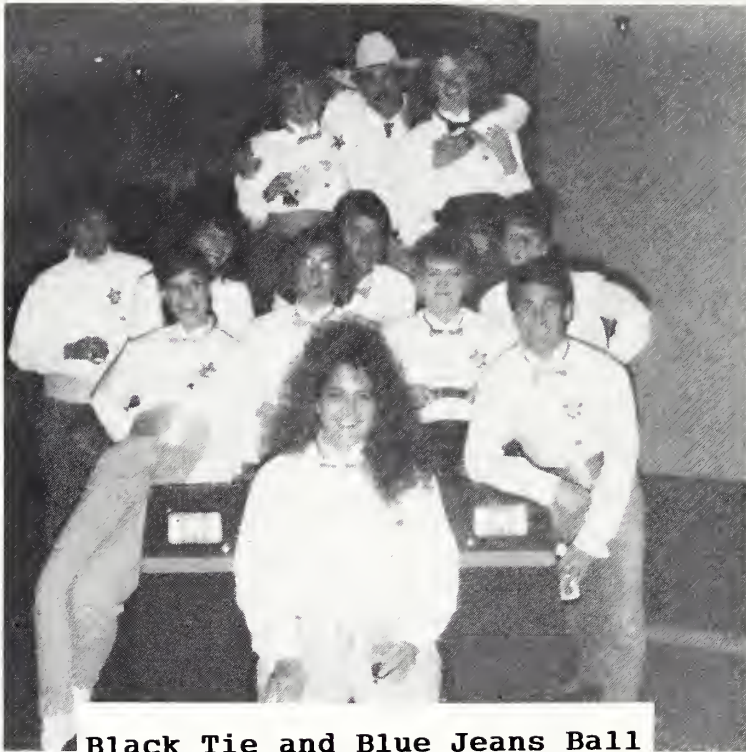


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Shawn Shifley, Shane Whiteman, Albert Sain-Zepeda.*



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Black Tie and Blue Jeans Ball



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Rick Colarchik and Jerry Bair



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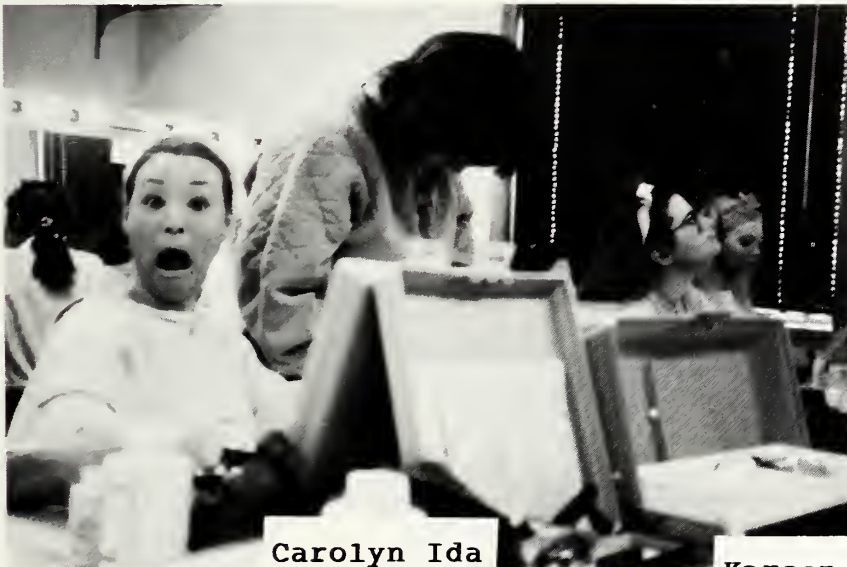
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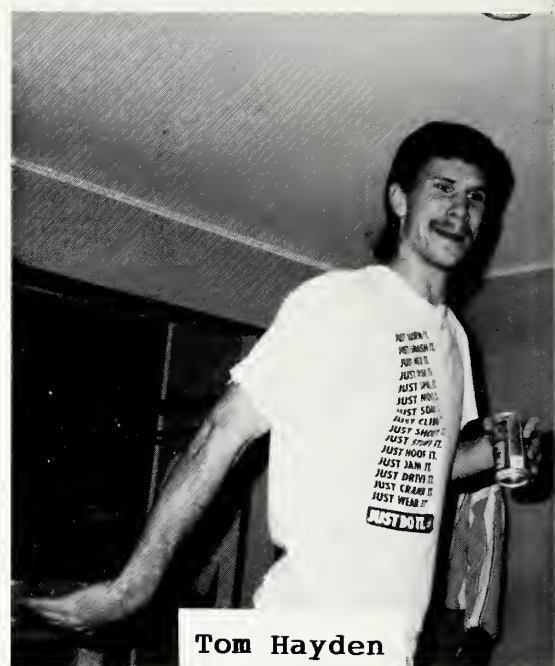
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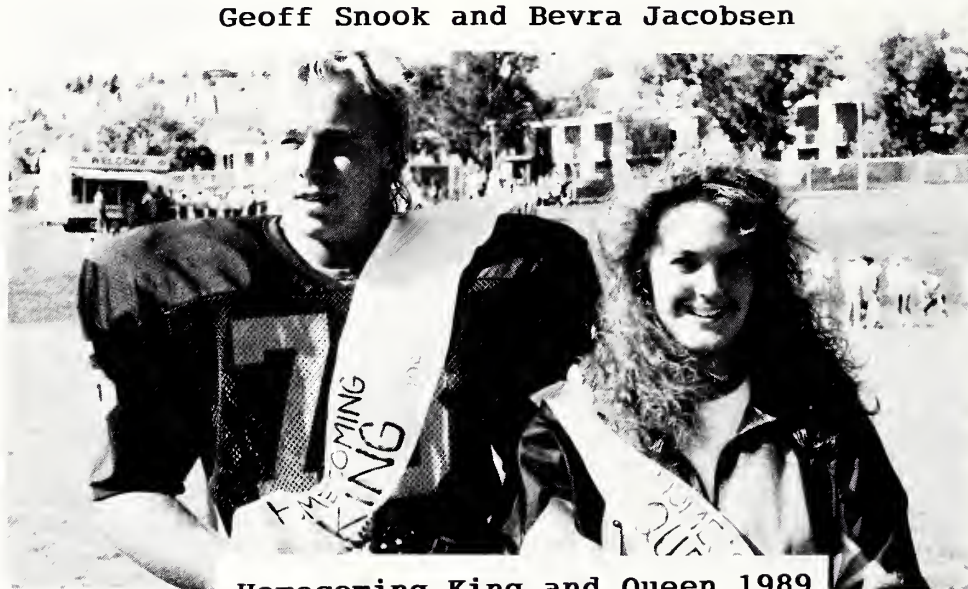


Elizabeth Thull and Robert Fisher



Tom Hayden

Geoff Snook and Bevra Jacobsen



Homecoming King and Queen 1989



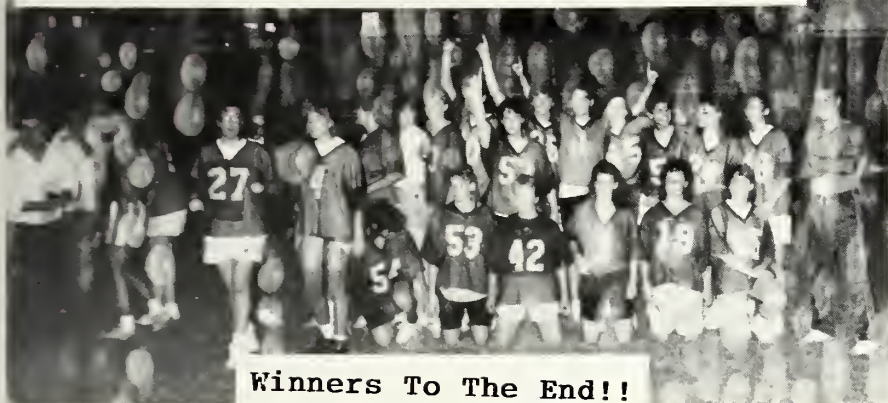
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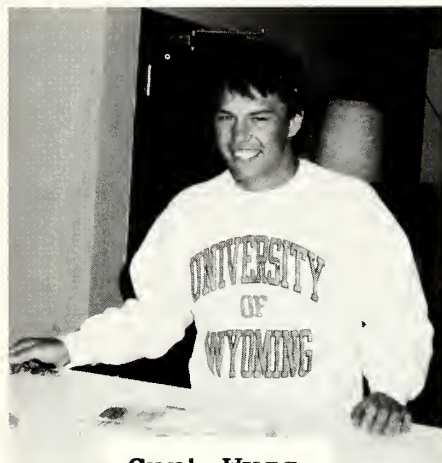
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Junior/Senior powder puff football team



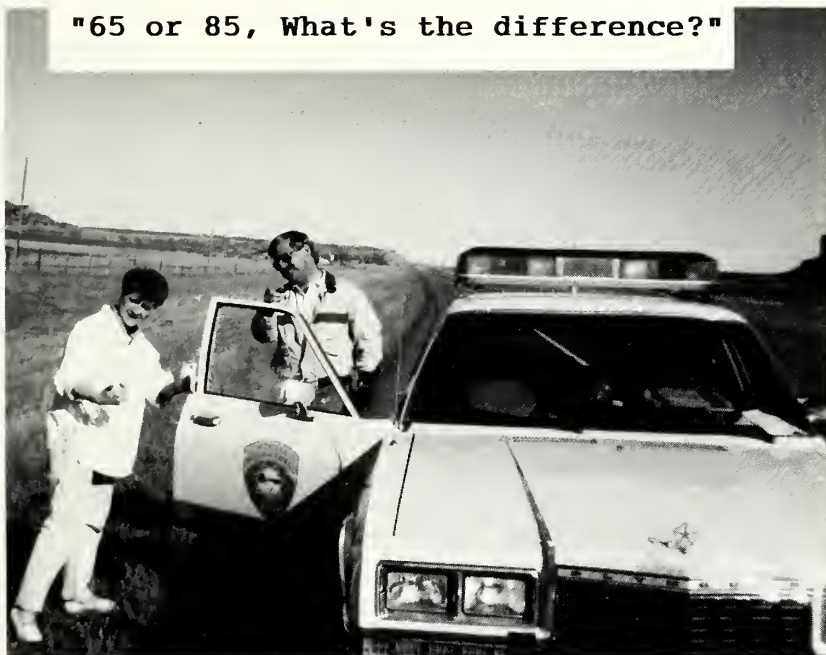
Winners To The End!!



Curt Wyss



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"65 or 85, What's the difference?"

Hisako Yakushiji, Randy Mayer, Shige Sawaki



Shoe golf, 1989-90 Season



Roman Keefe

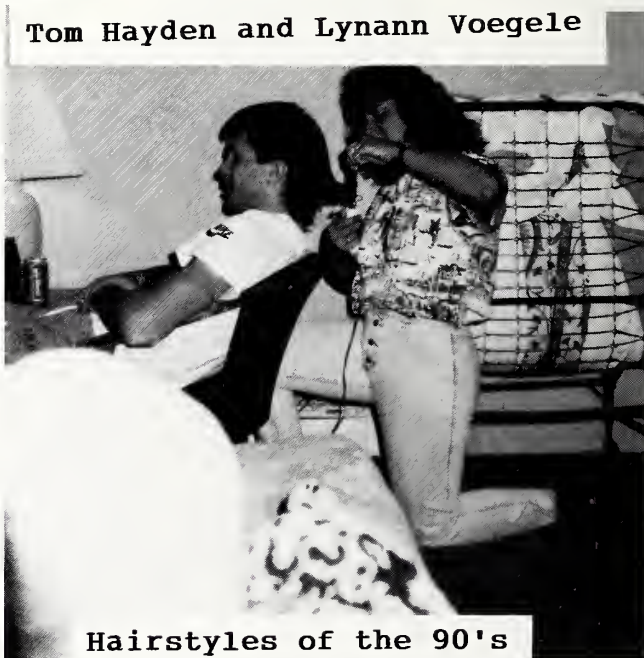


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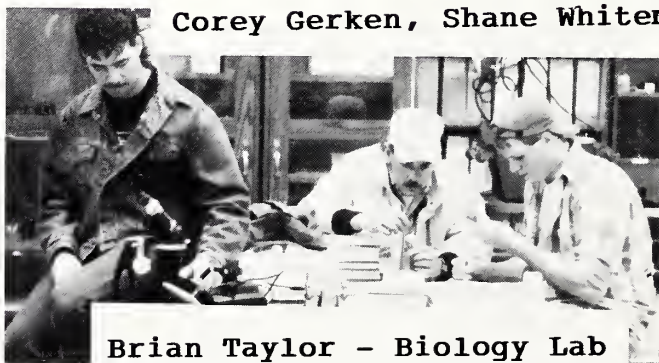
Suzanne Hammond

Tom Hayden and Lynann Voegele



Hairstyles of the 90's

Corey Gerken, Shane Whiteman



Brian Taylor - Biology Lab

Julie Huschka, Henry Klobacar, Tina Rollman



and LynAnn Voegele "Now this is how a basketball player should live!"



Shelly Doggett



Shigetoyo Sawaki



John "L from Hell" Williams



Lyndsey Wheeler

"Always on the phone..."



Business Club Banquet - Seniors of 1990



Pajama Party at Jorg



Jennie Stewart



Carter Rennerfeldt



Bryan Keller



Doc McDowell



Poor Mortimer



Lauri Belew



Psycho times 3



Kent Camp



Tim Hopp



Halloween 1989



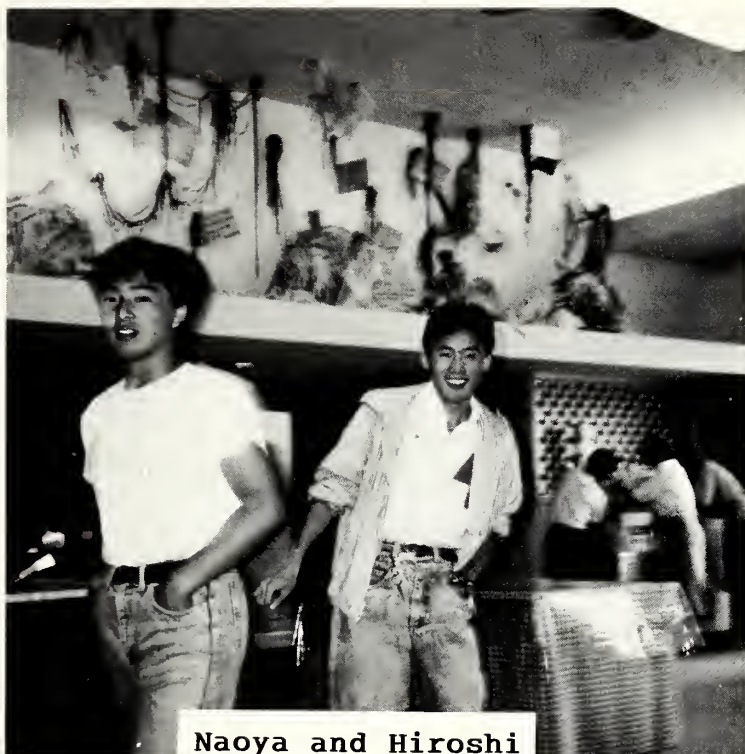
Shelly's Friend



Channa Davis



George "what's up?" Walker



Naoya and Hiroshi



B-ball Bench



Pauline Morales, Gina Sumsion, Julie Huschka, and Maria Cammaratta

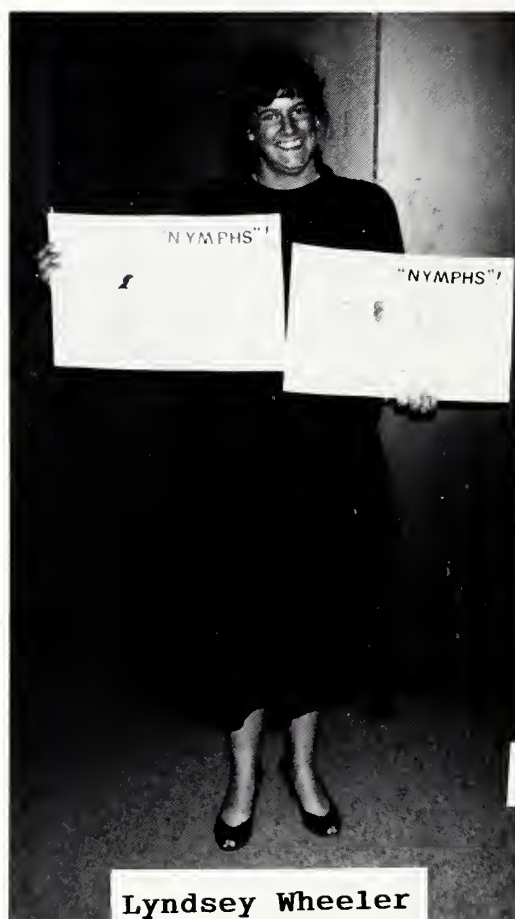
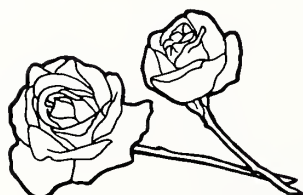
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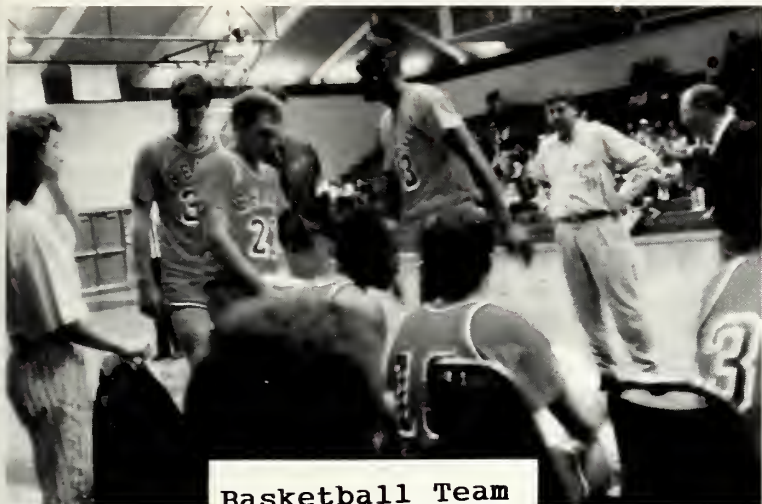
Christen Lanning



Lyndsey Wheeler



Academics at Rock



Basketball Team



Kenny Shearer



Widenhouse Bedtime Bunch!

Vanessa DeVries



Lonnie Eckman

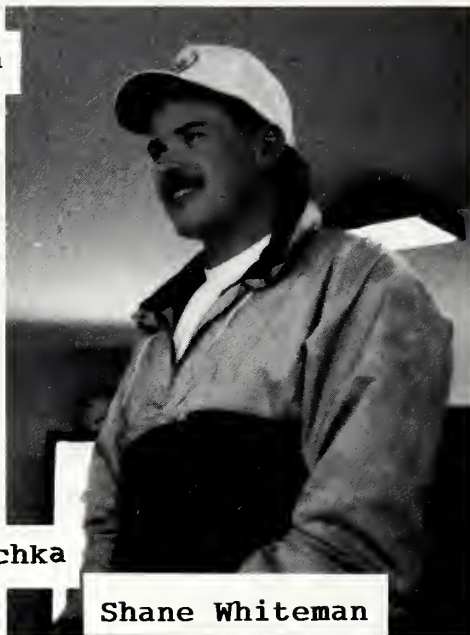


Christy Nelson

Italian night at Anderson



Gina Sumsion and Julie Huschka



Shane Whiteman

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Laurel Redmond

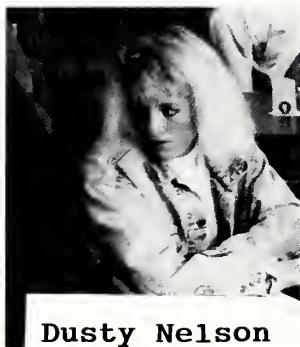
Lyndsey Wheeler and Eltina Rollman



- "AHH, SENIOR LIFE!"



Angie Mirich and Machele Knutson



Dusty Nelson



The Rock



Debra Tange

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Tracy Heath, Deb Bonomo

Return from Butte



President Arthur DeRosier and Bevra Jacobsen



How not to park at Rocky

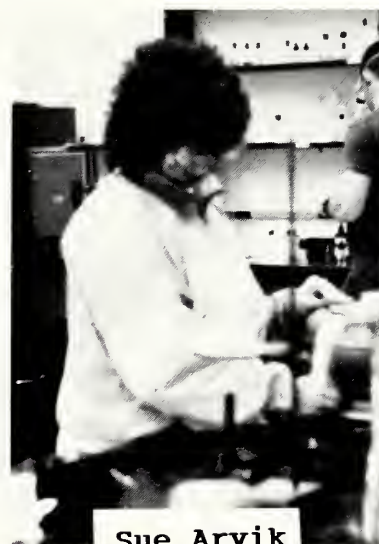


Robert Fisher, "I gotta be me!"



Cheryl and Liz

In pursuit of academic success



Sue Arvik



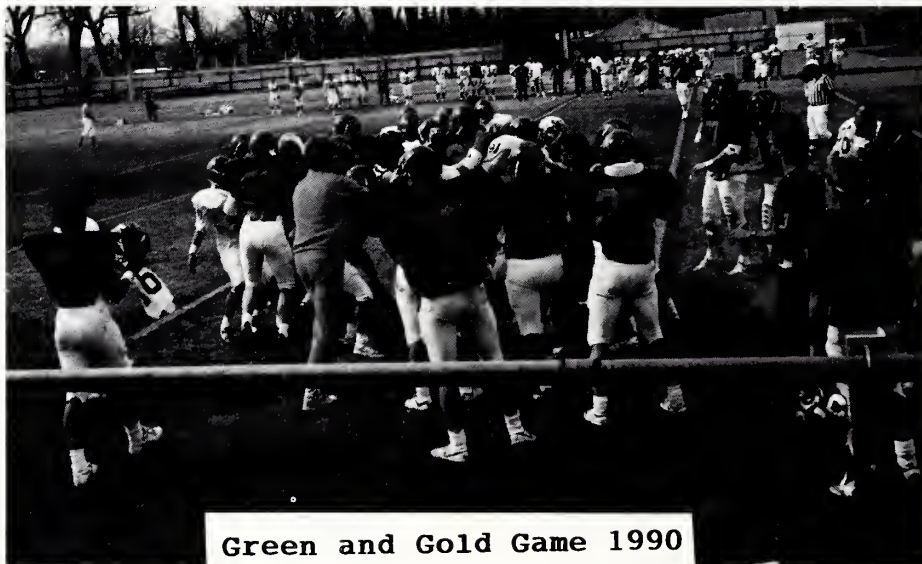
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Elaine Smith



Green and Gold Game 1990



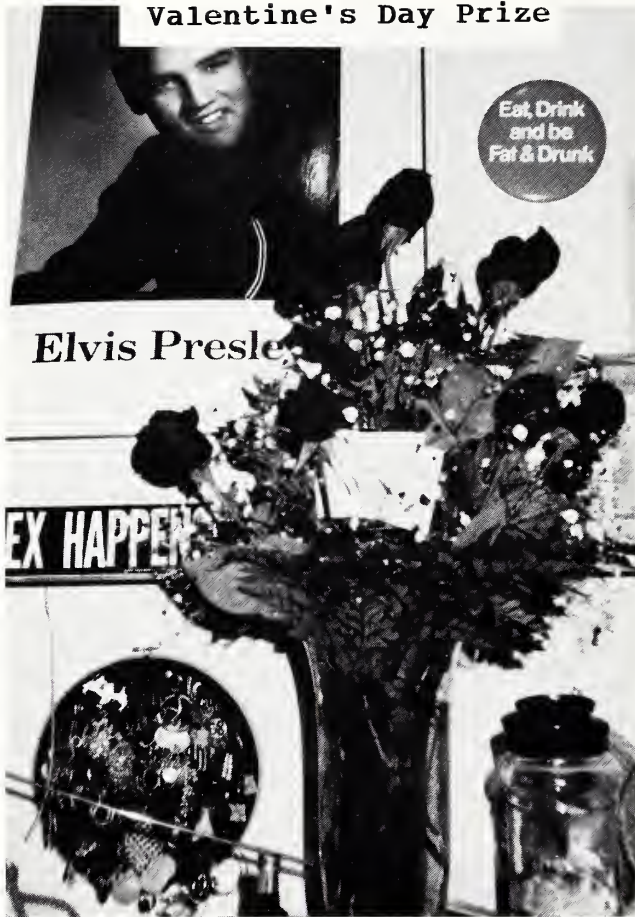


Crowd cheers on Rocky Football

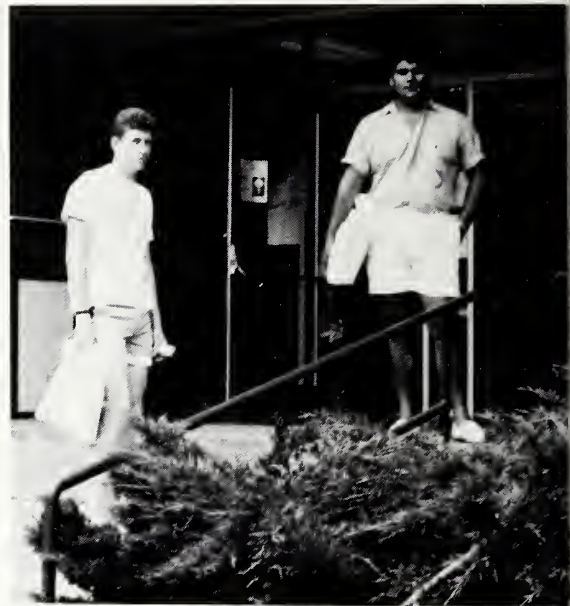
Losekamp Hall



Valentine's Day Prize



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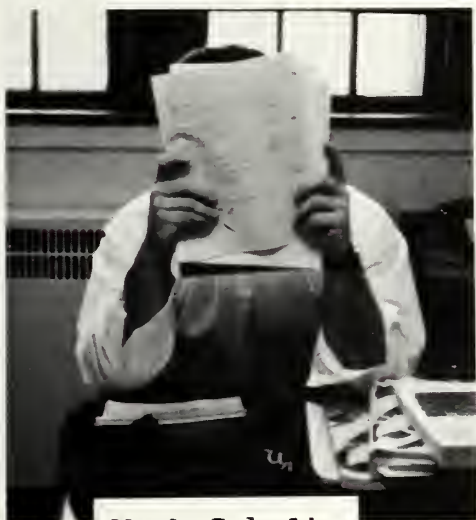


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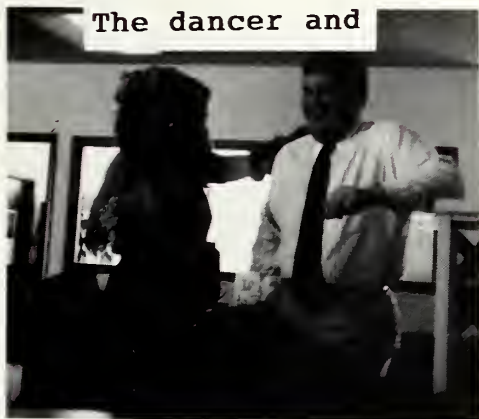


Sheryl Hintz, and Michelle Suedekum



Mark Schultz

The dancer and



her "little Republican."

Kelly Harton



Ron Cochran Sakiko Kobayashi



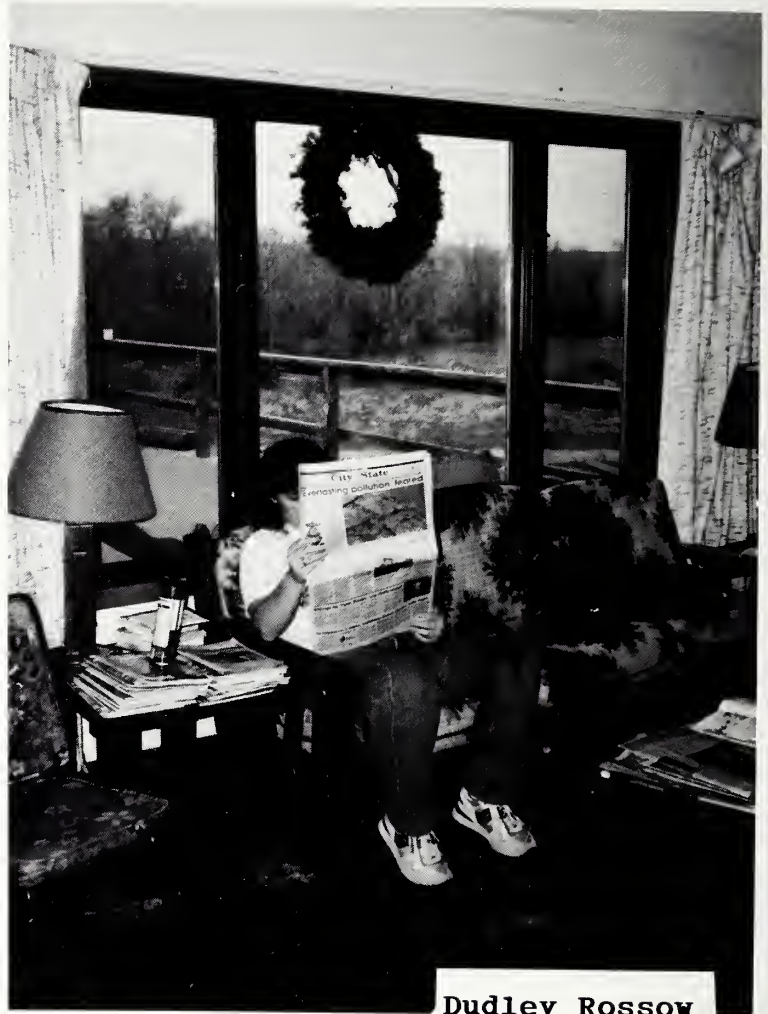
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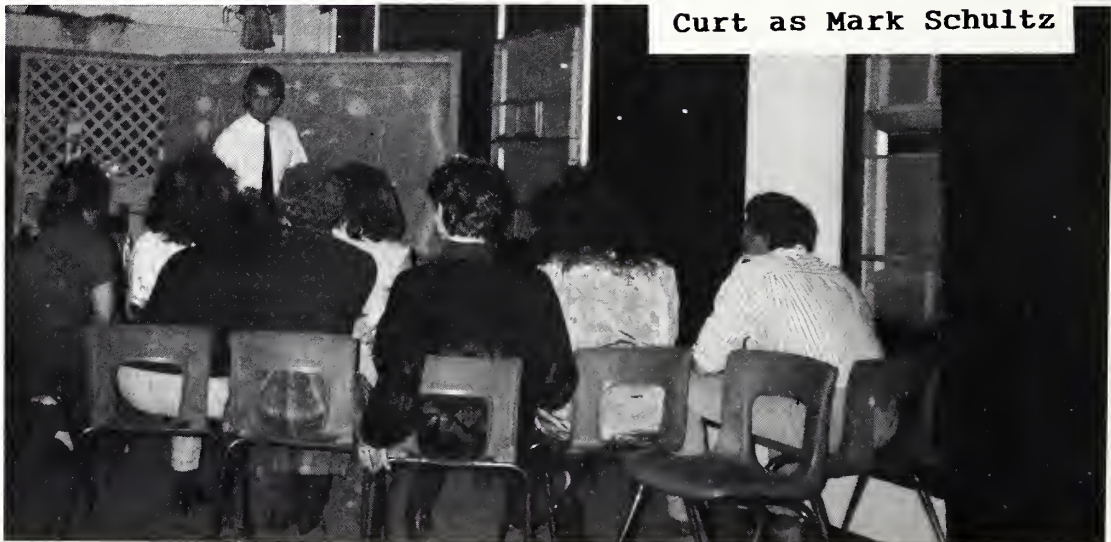
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Jeanette Morris



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Curt as Mark Schultz

A Brief History of Rocky Mountain College

Written By Lawrence F. Small

April 1990

Interestingly enough, the name was first used about Jim Bridger's camp on the Clark's Fork near Laurel. Trapper Osborne Russell recalled that during the winter of 1836-37 he and sixty other mountain men spent long evening hours there in discussion and debate. "We had some books," he noted in his Journal, "such as Byron, Shakespeare and Scott's work, the Bible and Clark's Commentary on it, and other small works on geology, chemistry and philosophy I for one will benefit from the arguments and debates in what we termed The Rocky Mountain College."

Trappers of necessity traveled light but, it seems, despite the stereotypes, some like Jedediah Smith found room in their saddle bags for a bit of culture. Rocky's real story, however, first takes us to the Gallatin, when the first Methodist Conference met at Bozeman in the little church on Olive Street. It was the fall of 1877 and young Thomas Corwin Iliff was the pastor. There, as evidence of faith in this new, sprawling territory, a resolution was passed favoring a school of higher learning. It provided for the appointment of a committee "to take such means as they shall think best toward the establishment of a school at one of the principal points of the territory."

Methodists were also concerned that "Romish influences" and winds of doctrine from Salt Lake City were threatening their young, so a committee was organized of Gov. Benjamin F. Potts, Conference

ministers F.A. Riggin and Clark Wright, and local preachers A.A. Alderson and W.W. Van Orsdel. It proved to be premature, this talk of a school in a territory so vast, third in size in the Union, with fewer than 40,000 inhabitants, mostly male and of migratory nature. Transportation was by horseback or horse-drawn vehicles or by stern-wheeler on the Missouri or Yellowstone. A few overgrown villages, products of the gold rush, boasted of city status, places like Helena, Butte, Deer Lodge, Bozeman, Virginia City, and Missoula. The conference itself could report two years later only two districts with 141 members, six preaching posts with five traveling ministers and one local preacher. It was hardly the time for serious measures and the Potts Committee took little or no action.

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Meanwhile, over in the Deer Lodge valley, people like Edwin H. Irvine were also concerned about their children's education. He was a college graduate and wanted the same opportunities for his seven offspring. He and others shared Methodist fears of what might come from sending their daughters to the Catholic convent, which was the only educational institution in the territory aside from the struggling public grade schools. A few families were enrolling their children in Eastern institutions, but the expense was considerable and travel formidable. So Irvine called a meeting of such prominent citizens as Edward Larabie, William Andrews Clark, Conrad Kohrs, and Judge Hiram Knowles. They convened at the courthouse on March 30, 1878 "to consider the matter of establishing a college in or near the city of Deer Lodge."

Evidently, the community was ready to move. Encouraged by pledges of \$10,000 or so, a board of trustees was selected with Irvine as president. Shortly an architect was hired to start a building on the hillside northeast of town. The press for August 23, 1878 reported that a "fine specimen of architecture" was under construction "on a beautiful eminence . . . surrounded by . . . spacious grounds." Meanwhile, quarters had been rented for classes. Non-sectarian and preparatory in nature, the Montana Collegiate Institute would offer a course of study embracing "all the branches of an academic education," and fit "those who wish to go still higher for entrance in any of the first colleges." "Montanans", the local press observed, "can give their children the benefits of a liberal education while having them near home."

The first of three terms began on September 9th, with tuition ranging from \$15 to \$18.75 depending upon the course and payable in advance. The Institute's first president, Prof. Clinton H. Moore, A.M., and his two colleagues had arrived in town several days earlier. In addition to general administration, he would, it was announced, "personally give instruction in the Classics, Sciences and Mathematics. "Ah, the versatility of those pioneers! With fundraising added in, he really earned his salary of 1800 dollars.

Unfortunately, at year's end, available funds were exhausted and promoters like Irvine were deeply in debt. The building on the hillside remained unfinished, so reluctantly plans to open the next fall were abandoned. The determined ladies of Deer Lodge, however, raised some \$3000 by fairs and festivals to help assure the completion of the building. Fortunately, a young Disciples of Christ minister who

recently arrived also became involved. Energetic and scholarly, Wiley Mountjoy leased part of the new facility and carried on a program of instruction for the next two years, while also performing his pastoral duties. By then the Presbyterians were ready to become involved.

During the summer of 1882, the Montana Presbytery worked out arrangements with the Institute trustees to take over the building. The school's name would be changed to the College of Montana. The Rev. D.J. McMillan of Salt Lake City, missionary superintendent for Utah and Montana, came up to serve as president until 1890. The New Northwest for July 27, 1883 announced that the new institution "is to be opened Monday, September 30, 1883 with a corps of four competent teachers and continue uninterruptedly It is designed to make this institution a success and provide for the best facilities at home for the education of the youth of Montana." Tuition was set at \$20 for each five-month session, with board, washing, fuel, and lights at \$6 per week. Parents were assured that "boarding facilities for pupils have been provided and will be under the care of a competent Matron and under the personal supervision of one of the professors."

The next years proved to be a time of struggle, as the little institution shared in the uncertainties of the territory over the fortunes of silver mining and then the crippling Panic of 1893. Some local citizens stood by with support. Helena capitalist Samuel T. Hauser was on the governing board and William A. Clark helped support instruction in mining. Several substantial contributions came from back East as a result of McMillan's fundraising trips. One happy contact in particular was made with Alanson Trask of Brooklyn, New York, who became the school's most liberal benefactor.

A building still stands on the hillside campus bearing his name. Evidently, the determined president went back to the well one time too many, for he wrote to Hauser on July 11, 1987: "Old Man Trask of Brooklyn will not give another dollar till Montana does more. Then he will about duplicate what we do I think."

By 1889 and the advent of statehood, the college was enrolling some 160 students and possessed three buildings valued at \$125,000. There were twelve faculty members, including Irving Babbitt who spent two years in Deer Lodge before leaving for the Sorbonne in France and then a distinguished teaching career at Harvard as one of the country's leading humanist scholars. In 1893 the college sent off an exhibit and one of its professors to the great world's fair in Chicago. Hopes were high as a tireless McMillan scoured the region for support. Unfortunately, that year brought double trouble for the little college. Along with the Panic, which laid a heavy hand on the entire country, came the founding of the university system, which drew away both faculty and students.

Both enrollments and morale sagged badly, and towards the end of the decade a female academy was attempted to somehow save the institution. Such efforts, however, were unavailing and in 1900 the College of Montana closed its doors. For the next four years the buildings stood forlorn on the hillside, shattered windows as symbols of broken dreams -- until two brothers reared in far off Maine appeared upon the scene. Lewis T. and Ernest T. Eaton had relocated with their family to Iowa in 1886-87, where they completed preparation for the teaching profession.

It was Ernest, the younger, who in the fall of 1902 accepted the position of superintendent of schools in Deer Lodge. Almost from the start, he was bothered by the abandoned campus and resolved somehow to reopen its doors. Letters soliciting support from home missionary and educational societies brought no encouragement. An appeal to the superintendent for public instruction produced sympathy and an explanation that the state had its hands full with the fledgling university system. So, finally, he turned to his older brother, now comfortably situated with this own family in Des Moines. It took a year but the vision was shared. In fact, the elder Eatons sold their Iowa home and came to Deer Lodge to help their boys. It was hard sledding, demanding all of their energies and their resources, as they secured a lease on the campus, repaired roofs and window, and then opened the Montana college and School of Manual Arts. Enrollments grew from 1904 to 1907 until they were attracting over 150 students. At that point presbyterian interest was revived and the denomination resumed control.

The Eaton brothers moved to Billings to pursue their dreams by the Yellowstone. Meanwhile, financial difficulties continued to dog the Deer Loge school until in 1916 it was again obliged to close it's doors. In 1923 the Presbyterians would merge remaining assets with those of the Methodist college in Helena, to create Intermountain Union College.

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Following inaction by the Potts Committee, another was formed at the 1882 Methodist Conference to obtain funding for a college. The next year another was appointed to "Receive proposals

and to locate an institution of learning at the most favorable place within the bounds of the mission." Dillon, it seems, was the first to register interest, due to the zeal of the local minister who had secured some funding. The Conference, however, wanted a building site and more assurance of support than Dillon was willing or able to provide, so nothing happened. Still another committee was appointed in 1886, which met the following year in Butte and laid down the minimum requirements for location at 200 acres for a college site and \$50,000 in cash for a building.

The next offer came from merchant Fred Gamer and others of 200 acres just north of Helena. Since no cash was included, the Conference again declined but kept the channels of communication open. In Missoula, in 1888, the Methodists finally got down to business, appointing a board of trustees for the proposed college with authorization to secure incorporation for said institution. The Conference requested the bishop to appoint a president, directed the board to sell scholarships for a period of five years at \$50 each to pay faculty salaries, and also to rent suitable space on a temporary basis in Helena, providing that the city shall "give to the Board of Trustees sufficient encouragement." Thereupon, the Conference took up a collection of \$2000 to pay the president's salary for the first year.

The times were now more favorable for such a bold venture. The territory was soon to become a state, with a much more stable population of something less than 140,000. Railroads spanned the land east, west, north, and south and helped mightily in promoting a more prosperous economy. The Conference had also grown to include 1500 members and some 26 churches and preaching stations.

Leadership was also there, men like Methodism's missionary extraordinary, William W. Van Orsdel ("Brother Van") and Jacob Mills, who, along with Van, served on the first Board. Van never tired of soliciting \$50 scholarships and simply refused to let the school close when the hard times came. He never doubted that the Lord was on his side! Mills came West from Vermont, combining preaching with successful stock raising and would give some \$62,000 to the little school. They were but two of a dedicated lot, supporters and teachers, who made schooling at Wesleyan a memorable time for young Montanans.

Helena at the time was wealthy, reputed to have more millionaires than any other city of comparable size in the nation. Unfortunately, none of them, it seems, was of the Methodist persuasion. President R.E. Smith, who had come West from the Ohio Conference, was unable to obtain temporary quarters and to begin instruction as directed. Rather, he devoted his time to raising the \$50,000 needed for the building. The going was slow. The Methodist church was also seeking contributions for a new edifice, and there were other campaigns afoot in the town. Beyond that, it was an election year and Montanans took their politics seriously. Nobody seemed to be much interested in taking donations, until they found out whether Benjamin Harrison or Grover Cleveland would be in the White House. But by late 1888 the pledges started coming in - \$5000 from Gov. Hauser, \$2500 from Col. Broadwater, and soon the total reached \$20,000. By the time the Conference convened in Helena that summer of 1889 there was on hand \$25,000 in cash and subscriptions and 205 acres in the valley just north of town.

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Presbyterians had never lost interest in higher education ventures and were glad to merge assets with the Methodists in the formation of Intermountain Union College in 1923. That move made sense at a time when Protestant denominations in Montana were finding cooperation beneficial through the Home Mission Council and comity agreements. At first the two faiths toyed with the name of Westminster-Wesleyan, but then they opted for something more inclusive in which, perhaps, other Protestants could participate. It was agreed that the first president would be Methodist and Dr. E.J. Klemme of Bellingham, Washington was named to the post. His tenure in office from 1924 to 1929 left the college with accreditation and, generally, in a stronger condition.

Successor Wendell S. Brooks was a Presbyterian, well known in educational circles, and was destined to see the little school through the depths of the Great Depression. Amazingly, enrollment stayed rather stable, though financial support fell off and faculty salaries were often in arrears. Fifteen full-time professors handled a student body of around 200. Despite the hard times, Brooks made progress in reducing indebtedness, adding to the endowment and building a fund for a new gymnasium. His resignation in 1934 brought another Methodist, Rev. Jesse Bunch, to the presidency. top priority was given to completing the gymnasium, which was finished in time for winter basketball practice.

What decades of struggle could not accomplish nature wrought in a few violent seconds in the successive earthquakes of October 18 and 31, 1935. Helena Hall, Mills Hall, and the new gymnasium were

all damaged beyond use. I.U.C., the Helena Daily Independent reported on November 2nd, "must move from this city or else close up." Hurried consultations with Presbyterian and Methodist authorities led to the decision to relocate for the time being in Great Falls, utilizing space in the churches there and an unused floor in the Deaconess Hospital. Plans to keep the college permanently in Great Falls failed to muster sufficient support and, sadly, the decision was reached to close the school. Faculty and students prepared to go elsewhere.

Then in August of 1936 an invitation came from the Billings Polytechnic Institute to move operations there. President Ernest T. Eaton visited with members of the Intermountain board and worked out an affiliation between the two schools. "I regard the coming of Intermountain," he was quoted in the Gazette for September 2, "as important an event in the educational life of Billings as was the founding of the Polytechnic or the establishment of the Eastern Montana Normal School." He noted that Intermountain's presence would fulfill a longtime dream for a "strong college department" and that the addition of faculty and equipment would benefit the Poly "very materially". He added that it is a certainty that the enrollment here will be increased greatly."

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Actually, Eaton was overly optimistic, for only a few students and one professor made the move to Billings. There, back in 1907, the Eatons had transferred their dreams from Deer Lodge and sought to garner support for a self-help, polytechnic school. Fortunately, the time was right. Billings was growing and in a buoyant mood. Good

citizens like John D. Losekamp, I.D. O'Donnell, P.B. Moss, Christian Yegen and others responded with assistance. the portly Losekamp in particular gave very generously to the new venture. Sixty acres were purchased three miles from town, and on August 4, 1908 the new institution was incorporated under state law. The fall of 1909 the Poly opened with nearly one hundred students from four different states. Campus facilities were not ready and classes were first held at various locations in town. The move to the campus came on January 29, 1910. Following a long day of transporting equipment to the new school, the first meal was served without benefit of electricity (which had not been connected), establishing the "candlelight banquet" as a well-kept tradition of the college.

A gift by the railroad king, James J. Hill, made possible the purchase of another one hundred acres and a farm operation for the school. Ever seeking support near and afar, the Eatons made a valuable contact for the Poly when they enlisted the support of Willis E. Lougee, of the Congregational Home Missionary Society in New York. his excellent connections with benefactors in the East brought much-needed financial help to the institution. Lougee later moved to Billings and devoted all of his energies to the Institute. Several of the buildings on the campus bear the names of Eastern families who made generous contributions.

The Institute offered training in the five divisions of the School of technology, the College of Liberal Arts, the Billings Business college (downtown), the Polytechnic Academy, and the Conservatory of Music. Many young people came from the rural areas in need of academic preparation, while the industrial arts programs and the

business college had most of the students. The athletic program during the long tenure of Herbert Klindt more than held its own with other schools, while the Institute was also known for its music program. For students in need of work, there was the dairy farm and the mill manufacturing "Green and Gold" cereal.

Added to the grim times of the Depression years was the passing of Lewis T. Eaton in 1934 and then of Willis Lougee in 1935. Ernest and a dedicated faculty, often serving with little or no salary, stayed with the school, hopes buoyed with the coming of Intermountain, to see the enrollment crest at around 800 before the onset of another war. That cataclysm about closed the doors, with the wholesale exodus of students for the military. Buildings fell into disrepair and posed a major problem when Dr. William C. Copeland assumed the presidency in 1947.

That was the year of final consummation, when following several years of discussions and negotiations, the two schools became one. The students, be it known, were responsible for the new name, signing a petition dated March 25, 1947, urging Dr. Copeland and the board to reject such suggestions as "College of the Yellowstone" or "Midland College" for "Rocky Mountain College". So it was done. Copeland observed that much needed to be done in rehabilitation of the campus but that the opportunity was there to build a new college of high academic standards with concern for Christian character and responsible citizenship. "We intend," he remarked, "to keep all the values of the old and to create new values to meet new conditions and needs."

Part of the new for Rocky, as for other institutions of higher learning across the land, was the G.I. Bill of Rights, launching an era of greater access to colleges and universities. Enrollments again improved, reaching some two hundred students by the end of the 1950's. That decade also witnessed decisions by the three affiliated denominations (Methodists, Presbyterians, Congregationalists) to provide substantial support and of the governing board to drop the industrial arts programs and to structure the college as a liberal arts institution. Meanwhile, Dr. William D. Copeland was followed by Dr. Herbert W. Hines in the presidency, who served from 1951 to 1958.

July of that year brought Dr. Philip M. Widenhouse to the college from a leadership role in higher education in the Congregational Christian Church. Notable developments included the move to the Paul M. Adams Memorial Library and the building of the student union and two residence halls. Enrollments continued to grow as new major courses and faculty were added to strengthen the liberal arts program. Serious illness in January of 1965 brought Dean Lawrence F. Small to the acting presidency and then as president in October of 1966. A large addition to the educational plant came with the opening of the Fortin Education Center in 1969, followed by another residence hall in 1970, and the studio theatre in 1971, built in cooperation with the Billings Studio Theatre Group. Other campus developments included Rocky Village in 1973 as a business and housing project south of Poly Drive.

Dr. Small's return to the classroom brought Dean Bruce T. Alton to the acting presidency in July of 1974 and then to a term as Rocky's president from 1975 to 1986. For many colleges, the 1970's

and 1980's meant declining enrollments and the need for retrenchment. Despite the lean times, the college was able to add another major educational facility with the Charles M. Bair Family Center for the Sciences in 1981. Following Dr. Alton, Dr. James Ritterskamp served an interim presidency, before Dr. Arthur H. DeRosier, Jr.'s arrival in 1987. The years since then have witnessed a remarkable growth in the student body to around 750 and the introduction of several new programs. The times are surely different from those days in Deer Lodge, but the same sense of direction guides the school, that the kind of future we will have depends less on the problems we encounter than on our vision of what we want to achieve. So, across the years, in lean days and sometimes good but always with faith and endurance, a long line of men and women have walked pathways of learning which have led to a place a trapper once called The Rocky Mountain College.

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